The Weather
Today—Sunny, warmer and more humid. Highest temperature will be in lower 90's. Yesterday—High, 89; low, 57.

The Washington Post

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Four Fleets to Ring Japan for Surrender

300 Believed Lost on Cruiser Houston Are Found in Prison

2 Captives From Camp In Thailand Bring News

Colonel Coming Here Discloses How They Reached Guerilla Hideout in Jungle

By Edward T. Folliard

Approximately 300 members of the crew of the old USS Houston, heavy cruiser which disappeared in battle without a trace the night of February 28, 1942, off Java, have been located in a Japanese prisoner of war camp in Thailand.

The existence of these survivors was disclosed officially for the first time yesterday by Lieut. Col. Nicol Smith, who has just flown back from the Far East after working with the Thailand underground.

Colonel Smith, a former explorer and writer, now with the Office of Stragetic Services, said that two of the Houston sailors had escaped from the Japanese prison camp four or five weeks ago, and had made their way through the jungle to the secret camp of a Thailand guerilla force headed by an American OSS officer, Maj. Eben B. Bartlett of Los Angeles.

Two Were 'Almost Dead'

Colonel Smith said that the two sailors who escaped were "almost dead" when they came out of the jungle. Their shipmates back in the prisoner-of-war camp, he said, are now being given every assistance possible until they can be brought out. Cooks, food and doctors are being flown to them.

Relatives of those who were aboard the Houston, Colonel Smith said, now "have every reason to be hopeful."

These relatives have been subjected to extraordinary anxiety. The Navy Department's communique of March 14, 1942, telling of the savage and bloody sea battle north of Java in the previous month, told how the USS Houston and the Australian cruiser Perth had clashed with Japanese men-of-war off St. Nicholas Point at 11:30 o'clock at night.

'Nothing Heard,' Navy Said

The Navy communique then added:

"Nothing, however, has been heard from H. M. A. S. Perth or the USS Houston since that time. The next of kin of the USS Houston are being informed accordingly."

That remained the last word about the Houston and the approximately 1000 men aboard her until Lieut. Col. Smith, in the course of a story about the Thailand underground, made mention yesterday of the 300 survivors.

There had been an earlier mention, but it came from Japanese sources.

In May, 1942, Admiral Mitsuo Matsunaga, identified as commander of a Japanese aircraft carrier, said in a broadcast that he had seen prisoners from the Houston in one of the "Southern countries" under Japanese control. He said that the Americans were being used to fill holes in airfields; that many were suffering from hunger because they were not used to the Japanese food, and that those who did not do their work were beaten by their Japanese guards.

"Several Beaten With Rope"

"Those who are hard to handle," said Admiral Matsunaga, "are severely beaten with rope which is similar to rope used by sailors. Because of the pain, the lazy Americans continue to work with expressions of suffering on their faces."

Presumably, Admiral Matsunaga meant Thailand when he told of seeing the Houston survivors in one of the "southern countries" under Japanese control.

The State Department explained

See HOUSTON, Page 2, Column 8

Freed Wainwright Going into Tokyo With MacArthur

Skaneateles, N. Y., Aug. 28 (INS).—Lieut. Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright will accompany Gen. Douglas MacArthur to Tokyo, said a telegram sent to Mrs. Wainwright today from Washington, D. C., and signed "G. C. Marshall." It was assumed the sender was the Army chief of staff. The message said in part:

"He (General Wainwright) expects to leave Chungking August thirtieth for Manila and then proceed to Tokyo with General MacArthur's party, taking with him Gen. Lewis C. Beebe, Col. John Pugh, Maj. Thomas Dooley and his orderly, Tech. Sergt. H. Carroll."

Nats Beat A's, 6-5, on Homer By Ferrell

Catcher Rick Ferrell picked the ninth inning of yesterday's Nats-Athletics game to hit his first home run since 1941, and he couldn't have chosen a more propitious time. The round-tripper provided the Nats with their 6-5 margin of victory over the Athletics in Philadelphia, broke the Griffs' four-game losing streak and enabled them to gain a half game on the league-leading Tigers—at least until Detroit completed its night game with the St. Louis Browns.

The contest was a hard one to win, what with Manager Ossie Bluege forced to call on four pitchers after he saw his starter, Marino Pieretti, blow the 4-0 lead his supporting cast had amassed by the fourth inning. Alex Carrasquel, Dick Stone and Santiago Ullrich followed El Chico Pieretti, with Ullrich finally receiving credit for the victory, his second of the season.

The Nats got away fast in the first on George Myatt's walk, his twenty-fifth base theft this year and a single by Joe Kubel for a urn. Kuhel, incidentally, drove in three of the Nats' runs for the game. The Nats built up their lead in the next two frames and Pieretti seemed to be in for an easy time when the A's jumped on the tiny hurler for three in the third, added another marker in the fourth, bringing in Carrasquel. Alex yielded a homer and the lead to Dick Seibert the following frame. Then the Athletics subsided.

The Nats tied the count in the eighth when Buddy Lewis' fast legging turned a line double into a three-base hit and he came romping home on Kuhel's fly. That set the stage for Ferrell's long blow the following inning.

The Yankees, who were responsible for the Nats' losing streak, meanwhile, continued to move in the direction of the top, whipping the Red Sox, 8-7, to run their own winning streak to five games and move 5½ games off the pace.

(Details in Sports Section.)

Union Feudists Clasp Hands On Work Bill

Committee Hears It Called End of Free Enterprise

By Robert C. Albright

Those greying arch-feudists of labor—John L. Lewis and William Green—actually clasped hands and beamed at each other before a Senate committee yesterday.

For once they were on the same side of the fence. Lewis, shaggier than ever but positively dulcet in his indorsement of full employment legislation, wanted shorter working hours to spread the "fruits" of full production. Which was precisely what Bill Green was for.

Wallace Urges Bill

The estranged AFL and UMW chiefs took the witness stand after Secretary of Commerce Henry A. Wallace, a rare visitor to the Capitol these days, went all out for the bill, and after the head man for the National Association of Manufacturers had taken a diametrically opposite view.

NAM President Ira Mosher said he was all for the full employment objective and believed in the right to a job, but called the Wagner-Murray bill "unworkable legislation." He submitted a program of

See JOBS, Page 2, Column 8

Army May Let 5,550,000 Go by July 1

Point Reduction Also Planned When MacArthur Feels Occupation Safe

By Mary Spargo

The War Department yesterday disclosed plans to release at least 5,550,000 men from the Army by July 1 and to reduce the points needed for discharge from 85 to 80 as soon as General MacArthur is satisfied that the occupation of Japan will be peaceably achieved.

In a hearing before the House Military Affairs Committee, Maj. Gen. I. H. Edwards, assistant chief of staff for Army planning, revealed for the first time that the War Department hopes to reduce the Army to 2,500,000 men or less by July and added that further reductions would be made at a slower rate.

Hinges on Draft

Plans for discharging men who have been in the Army at the contemplated rate depend on Congress permitting the continuation of the draft so that replacements can be obtained for the armies of occupation in Germany and Japan, Maj. Gen. S. G. Henry, assistant chief of staff for the Army's personnel division, told the committee.

Henry said that Army wants 50,000 men a month drafted until next July and 30,000 a month as volunteers, making a total of 80,000 monthly, only 20,000 less than the peak or inductions when the United States fought a two-front war.

"Unless some men now in the Army are to be retained for an unfairly long period, replacements must continue to flow into the Army," Henry asserted.

Will Lower Age Level

When MacArthur determines that he will not have trouble in the occupation of Japan the Army will take these other steps to facilitate releases, Henry said:

1. Within possibly as short a time as two weeks the Army will lower the age from the present 38 at which soldiers become eligible for discharge upon application. The new automatic discharge rate was not disclosed.

2. Discharge points will be recomputed to allow credit for service since last May 12. At present a soldier's discharge points are limited to those accumulated only up to that date.

3. Halt overseas shipment of men with 60 or more points. At the present time the Army is screening out 75-point men from outfits being shipped overseas.

Mighty Missouri Hit by 1 Kamikaze, Missed by Another

The Navy disclosed yesterday that the mighty battleship Missouri, scene of the forthcoming surrender ceremony in Tokyo Bay, had at least two narrow escapes from Japanese suicide planes.

On April 11, as the 45,000 ton dreadnaught was helping support the Okinawa campaign, she was attacked by a low flying Kamikaze. Gunfire from the ship threw the plane off balance and it crashed against the starboard side aft. Gasoline and debris were thrown over the main deck. Fire broke out but was quickly extinguished.

The big ship never so much as altered her course, and continued on her assigned duty.

Five days later she was again subjected to attempted suicide crashes but none was successful.

300-Mile Strip Laid Waste By Hurricane

Houston, Tex., Aug. 28 (AP).—An enormous task of relief and rehabilitation occupied a 300-mile stretch of the central Texas coast late dfrom the outside world, there tive hurricanes in Gulf Coast history blew itself out in east Texas.

Early estimates of terrific damage, transmitted by patched communication facilities, placed crop and property damage in the millions of dollars. From some of the hardest hit sections, still isolated fro mthe outside world, there had been no word.

Battered sea-level communities down the fertile, well-populated coast sent fragmentary reports that drew a bleak picture of wrecked towns, hundreds homeless, crops destroyed. Three persons were dead and at least 12 injured.

Damage to the western end of the Texas rice crop was estimated in the millions of dollars.

Throughout the stricken region the Red Cross worked, feeding and caring for thousands of persons. In Bay City alone, inland town of 6000 about 60 miles southwest of Houston, 1500 citizens looked to the humanitarian organization for aid.

Bay City, where the 135-mile-per-hour hurricane raged with full

See STORM, Page 2, Column 7

Elliott Asks Public Report On Debt Probe

House Committee Will Decide Today On Proper Course

By the International News Service

Brig. Gen. Elliott Roosevelt urged Congress yesterday to give the public a full report immediately on the Treasury Department's investigation of his financial transactions.

The request was contained in a telegram Roosevelt sent to Representative Doughton (D., N. C.), House Ways and Means Committee chairman.

Doughton said that he had received the wire and that the committee would decide whether to comply with the request at an executive session called for 10 a. m. today.

He explained that the parliamentarian must decide whether the report should go first to the full House or whether the committee was privileged to disclose its contents.

Testimony from John Hartford, president of the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co., from whom Elliott reportedly borrowed $200,000 in 1939, has been read to the committee.

The committee was also said to have received information that for-

See ELLIOTT, Page 2, Column 6

Labor Aides Reach Accord On Disputes

Sec. Schwellenbach Refuses WLB Plan; Compromise Reached On Major Points

By the United Press

Secretary of Labor Lewis B. Schwellenbach and Chairman George W. Taylor of the War Labor Board announced jointly last night that they had agreed to a temporary program for handling reconversion labor disputes, but they appeared in conflict over some details.

Schwellenbach refused to accept a WLB proposal that his department's Conciliation Service settle all disputes except those where the parties agree to be bound by WLB decisions on the isues.

He contended that President Truman's new stabilization order was a mandate to certify to the WLB cases in which, in his opinion, the dispute "might interrupt work contributing to the production of military supplies or interfere with effective transition to a peacetime economy."

"It seems to me that it is my duty to follow the requirements of this executive order," he told Taylor in a letter.

The WLB had proposed that the Conciliation Service take over settlement of all new disputes because the no-strike, no lock-out policy on which the WLB was founded, is dead and "it would be unwise to attempt to administer a program based on sanctions which no longer exist."

The board proposed that in all new disputes the conciliation service should:

1. Consult with the parties as to the expanded scope of collective bargaining under the liberalized wage policy.

2. Urge that the parties refer to private arbitration any issues which they cannot settle.

3. Certify to the WLB only after the parties "agree to submit it to the WLB for final and binding determination."

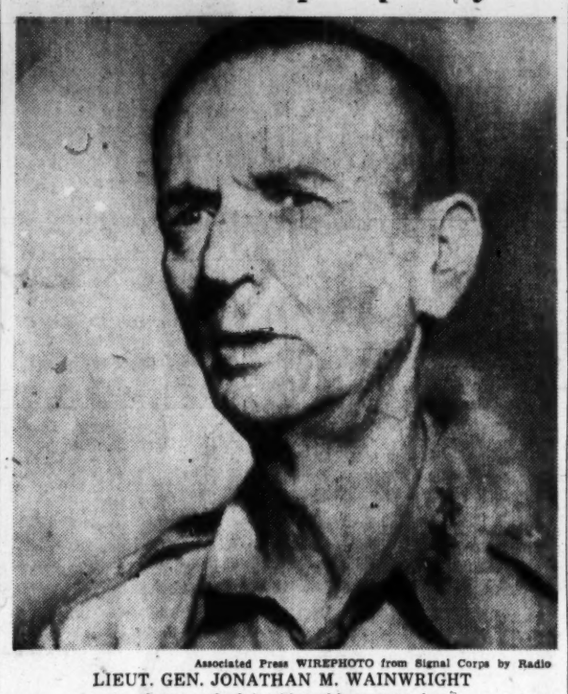
Schwellenbach refused to accept point three because, he said, "in certain types of cases it would be undesirable for the Conciliation Service to go too far in attempting to secure voluntary submission with a stipulation for the acceptance of the board's determination."

Schwellenbach and Taylor said in a statement compromising their differences that, where the Conciliation Service obtains an agreement from the parties to submit to WLB gnal and binding determination, the board would automatically accept certification of new disputes.

They said that, where no such agreement is obtained and the case is certified, the board will work out a procedure on a case to case basis adapted to settlement of each particular dispute.

First Words: "I'm All Right!"

Wainwright, 14 Other Generals Flown Out of Jap Captivity



Associated Press WIREPHOTO from Signal Corps by Radio
LIEUT. GEN. JONATHAN M. WAINWRIGHT
As photographed in Chungking yesterday

Hero Shows Emotion When Handed Wife's Photo and Message

Chungking, Aug. 28 (AP).—Lieut. Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright, 62-year-old American hero of Corregidor, arrived in Chungking today from a Japanese prison camp in Manchuria and his prison-taut face broke into a smile as he announced: "I'm all right."

With him in two giant American transport planes came seven other American generals, seven British generals and some 16 other American, British and Dutch military and civilian internees.

U. P. Lists Companions

[The United Press said that among the other Americans who arrived in Chungking with Wainwright were Maj. Gen. Edward P. King, jr., of Atlanta, Ga., who signed the surrender of Bataan; Maj. William F. Sharp of Monkton, Md., commander in the southern Philippines before Pearl Harbor; Brig. Gen. J. C. Beebe of Faribault, Minn.; Brig. Gen. Maxom S. Lough, whose brother lives at Highland Park, Mich.; rBig. Gen. Clifford Bluemel, Trenton, N. J.; Brig. Gen. James R. Weaver of Columbus, Ga., and Maj. Thomas Dooley of McKinney, Tex.

[Also in the party were Maj. Gen. A. M. Jones, who commanded the southern front on Luzon while Wainwright commanded in the north before their forces were united for the retreat to Bataan, and Maj. Gen. G. F. Moore, a brother of Lieut. Gen. J. Marks Moore.—Editor's note.]

Felt 20 Years Younger

(NBC Correspondent Stefan Andrews quoted Wainwright as saying that he was the "happiest man in the world and feeling 20 years younger than he did 10 days ago" before being released from his Manchurian prison camp.

("My heart goes out to President Roosevelt, to the War Department and to the American people for their kind understanding of the misfortune that befell me on Bataan and Corregidor," Wainwright was quoted. "I am most sorry that I cannot thank President Roosevelt in person. To the American people I say—thank you with all my heart.")

Wainwright came out of three

See WAINWRIGHT, Page 2, Col 7

First Yanks Find Japs 'All Over the Place'

Okinawa, Aug. 28, (AP)—Clouds of American fighter planes hovered protectingly over Atsugi airdrome today as giant C-54 transport planes landed the first contingents of General MacArthur's occupation forces in Japan.

Returning crewmen of the transports arriving here at the end of their round-trip flight said the Japanese were "all over the place" but were "not very sociable." Their curiosity, however, led many of them to inspect closely the American planes.

Perform to the Letter

The Japanese seemed to know exactly what they were doing and acted as if they were carrying out to the letter instructions given them, one C-54 officer said.

Others commented on the lack of damage at the field and in the surrounding territory.

Crewmen described the Atsugi airstrip as 5200 feet long by 200 feet wide, built of concrete blocks. It is surrounded by well-dispersed angars, some of them underground, and a large barracks area.

Youthful Guards

"There were Japs all over the place," said Lieut. Emanuel W. Gibbs, jr., of Somerset Center, Mass., a navigator on one of the planes. "We saw only two or three civilians."

None of this crew nor other early returning C-54 crews partook of a luncheon reported served on the field by the Japanese, but several saw the canvas-covered shelter with white cloth covered table.

Lieut. William H. Smith, jr.,

See LANDING, Page 2, Column 8

Stars and Stripes Goes Up in Japan

Okinawa, Aug. 28 (U.P.).—The first American flag to be raised in occupied Japan fluttered up the radio mast at Atsugi airdrome at 12:10 p. m. (Tokyo time) today.

Troops Set To Occupy Yokosuka, 3 Islands

U. S. Dreadnaughts Enter Tokyo Bay; Airfield Prepared For Gen. MacArthur

Manila, (Wednesday), Aug. 29 (AP).—The battleship Missouri and other dreadnaughts of the Allied fleet expected to join a nine-ship squadron today (Tuesday, U. S. time) in Tokyo Bay, where combat troops were set to swarm ashore and occupy Yokosuka naval base and its three nearby island forts.

Eighteen miles northwest of Yokosuka, 150 airborne troops who landed yesterday and became the first foreign conquerors to set foot in Japan in modern times, rushed to get Atsugi Airfield ready for tomorrow's arrival of General MacArthur and 7500 armed sky troopers from Okinawa.

Associated Press Correspondent Al Dopking messaged from Tokyo Bay that the Missouri, Admiral Halsey's flagship on which the surrender will be signed Sunday, the sister battleship Iowa and other heavy units of the Allied fleet planned to enter the bay today from Sagami Bay.

Mightiest Force to Ring Japan

Admiral Nimitz, en route to join Halsey, announced that Japan would be ringed in the occupation by the world's mightest naval force—the U. S. Third, Fifth and Seventh fleets and the American forces of the North Pacific.

Dopking and AP Correspondent Hamilton Faron also reported that 10,000 marines and bluejackets expected to go ashore today at Yokosuka—Japan's second greatest and most secret naval base—or at least occupy the guardian fortified islands, but there was no confirmation here.

AP Correspondent Murlin Spencer said the main landing forces still were in transports in Sagami Bay yesterday.

Scheduled to Coincide

Under MacArthur's announced schedule, the landings are supposed to coincide with his own at Atsugi, where he arrives tomorrow to assume the military rule of the vanquished empire.

Japanese naval ship pilots who guided the small force that entered Tokyo Bay yesterday, as well as those for the main fleet at anchor in adjacent Sagami Bay, disclosed for the first time how thoroughly their nation has been beaten even before the atomic bomb blasted the will to resist.

They pictured to correspondents a nation hungry, its air force grounded for lack of fuel and its transportation system wrecked by the incessant bombings before the atomic terror was loosed upon Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

"Tokyo isn't a nice place to live these days," said one Japanese naval officer. "There isn't much food and many people are bombed out of their homes."

Rear Adm. Oscar C. Badger aboard his flagship, the light cruiser San Diego, led the little squadron of warships into Tokyo Bay yesterday and anchored a few hundred yards off Yokosuka.

Destroyer Explodes Mine

The Japanese pilots said the waters had been cleared of mines, but Badger took no chances and sent two minesweepers on ahead. One of his destroyers exploded an unswept mine.

Behind the San Diego came the destroyers Yarnall, Twining, Stockham, and Wedderburn, the high-speed destroyer-transport Gosselin with Marine landing parties and correspondents, and the seaplane tenders Suisun, Mackinac and Gardiner's Bay.

Crews manned battle stations as the ships in single file steamed through Uruga Strait, along whose frowning shores white flags waved above the 116 coastal guns that once guarded the vital waterway.

The fortress islands guarding Yokosuka appeared deserted, Dop-

See PEACE, Page 2, Column 7

More Volunteers Wanted

OPA to Weed Out Local Boards, Dismiss 14,000 Paid Workers

Retailers Attack Cost-Absorption Policy on New Goods

By Christine Sadler

America's retailers and OPA were locked in a dead-end dispute yesterday on prices to be charged on the market shortly as factories convert from war to peacetime production.

OPA insists the prices must be at or near 1942 levels, and that retailers must help absorb increases which have to be granted to manufacturers as a result of rises in labor and material costs which may have occurred during the war.

The retailers insist the cost-absorption policy already "has gone about as far as it can go" and declare it is not possible for them to recommend "a practicable, reasonable and economic pricing program" under President Truman's hold-the-living-cost-line order of two weeks ago.

Price Administrator Chester Bowles, who met with the retailer representatives, told them he could not agree with some of their basic assumptions and declared he was sure there also "has been misinterpretation of our basic policies and of the President's executive order." He promised to consider their arguments, however.

The retailers made four specific recommendations:

1. Adoption of a broad and

See PRICES, Page 2, Column 4

To Concentrate On Fight Against Inflation Prices

By James E. Chinn

With its tough wartime rationing job nearly over, OPA yesterday planned a sweeping nationwide reorganization involving reduction through consolidations of local war price and rationing boards, and dismissal of 14,000 of its 30,000 paid board clerks.

From now on, Price Administrator Chester Bowles said, the boards would concentrate on the big and important reconversion job ahead—keeping retail prices in line to guard against inflation. The boards, however, will continue to ration the few remaining commodities under their control.

A total of 5560 local boards are scattered throughout the country, and indications are the number will be cut in half. Fourteen of them are in the District.

The reduction in the number of boards will be made by regional administrators and come gradually until a January 1 deadline. As the boards fold up, additional paid clerks will be dropped.

Bowles explained that the reorganization was made possible by the ending of gasoline, fuel oil and processed food rationing, and would be carried out with a view to cutting Government expenses "to the greatest possible extent without

See CONVERT, Page, 2, Column 5.

Ruhland Dashes Hopes

Laboratory Shortage Blocks Investigation of Polio's Spread

District Health Officer George C. Ruhland yesterday admitted that "lack of adequate laboratory facilities" has prevented the launching of an intensive investigation into the spread here of polio, which has stricken 135 area children this year.

Ruhland by revealing the laboratory shortage dashed hopes of finding a clue to the spread of the still-baffling disease by analysis of infantile paralysis attacks on 4 out of 7 children in the same District family.

He also discounted the theory that the four Negro children may have become infected in the wading pool at 4th and W sts. nw. He objected to make any test on grounds that the study would not be of much use for the current polio season.

The United States Public Health Service which has made comparable tests in other cities evinced a similar lack of interest in the multiple infections among the children of Mrs. Frederick Hooks, 1808½ 6th st. nw.

The four stricken Hooks children all went wading in the pool at the same time. None of the three unaffected children went swimming.

Dr. James G. Cumming, chief of the Health Department's preventable diseases bureau, Monday had pointed to the case of the four as providing a possible clue to the disease's spread. Dr. Cumming could not be reached yesterday for

See POLIO, Page 2, Column 6

Fear Armed Revolt

MacArthur Asked to Admonish Rampaging Allied Prisoners

San Francisco, Aug. 28 (INS)—The Japanese government complained to Gen. Douglas MacArthuh today of alleged outbreaks by Allied war prisoners at two camps in Japan and urged the Allied supreme commander to order the prisoners "to restrain themselves."

Expressing fear of armed revolts by prisoners, a Tokyo radiogram, as recorded by the FCC, said "disturbances" have occurred at the Kobe and Osaka prison camps where prisoners were stated to have run away and ransacked the countryside.

"As a matter of fact, the prisoners held in the Kobe prisoner of war camp—the second branch of the Osaka prisoner of war camp—have since the night of August 19 begun to refuse to listen to the orders of the camp authorities," the message said.

"They ran away from the camp in small groups, broke into storehouses in the neighborhood and stole canned foods, beer, etc., or entered civilians' homes and annoyed women and girls."

The message continued:

"In the light of these circumstances, it is readily seen what sort of disturbances and untoward incidents might happen in case such prisoners come into possession of arms and munitions of the camps . . ."

The message concluded that "our views in this regard are shared by the representatives of the protecting powers for the Allies."

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More Men Return From European War

These names were telegraphed directly to The Washington Post by the Associated Press. There is no assurance that the list is correct, because it was compiled in Europe previous to embarkation, but officials said that the margin of error is slight. Relatives should not contact the port or The Washington Post for further information.

On Milwaukee

New York, Aug. 28 (AP).—The Milwaukee, due here the day after tomorrow, has among its passengers:

WASHINGTON

Meredith, Corp. John W., 429 18th st. ne.

Erbs, T. 5 Charles H., 3364 Blaine st. ne.

Logee, T. 5 William D., 632 Princeton pl. nw.

VIRGINIA

Hale, Capt. Sarah M., Oak Park.

Chilton, First Lieut. Ava E., Appomattox.

Katz, First Lieut. Betty L., 335 West st., Hollidays Cove.

Marshall, First Lieut. Frances L., Appomattox.

Brumbaugh, Staff Sergt. James A., 413 Summitt ave., Wasena, Roanoke.

Smith, T. 3 John M., Bruington.

Snead, T. 4 Marion W., 9 E. Main st., Richmond.

Stevens, T. 4 Robert T., Arlington.

Bond, Pfc. Ezra L., 1107 Grayson ave. nw., Roanoke.

Roberts, Pfc. James C., Fries.

Rohr, Pfc. Clarence V., 31 Arlington ave., Staunton.

MARYLAND

Oettinger, Capt. Vernon S., 104 Connecticut ave., Kensington.

Wider, T/Sergt. James, Crownsville.

Royer, Corpl. William A., Union Bridge.

Ellsworth, (no rank) Wellington, Centerville.

McIntee, Pfc. William T., 124 Ventner Terrace, Dun Dalk.

Miller, Pfc. Ernest E., Hancock.

Portner, Pfc. Lester L., Lantz.

New York City, Aug. 28.—Arrivals aboard NYU Victory due here tomorrow, include:

WASHINGTON, D. C.

West, Pfc. Clarence E.

Cake, Pvt. Leslie E.

Harper, Sergt. Milton A.

Hummer, Sergt. Wilbur F. M., 3256 Q st. nw.

Harler, T/4 Charles E., 404 7th st. ne.

Bortman, T/5 Arnold, 7705 Eastern ave. nw.

Whitehurst, T/5 George W., 3408 Garrison st. nw.

Dettmer, Pfc. Charles H., 3900 Burns pl. se.

Lane, Pfc. Edward H., jr., 947 Shepard st. nw.

Askey, Capt. Robert F., 45 Crittenden st., ne.

Hopkins, Capt. Robert F., 167 35th st. ne.

Hennesy, First Lieut. Matthew F., 5299 Shadyside ave. se.

Jennson, First Lieut. Norman H., jr., 1673 Columbia rd. nw.

Lamar, First Lieut. David M., 3210 34 st. nw.

Zitelian, First Lieut. Harry P., 58 Allison st.

Meyer, Second Lieut. Walter O., 3618 Minnesota ave.

Tyler, First Lieut. Carroll F., jr., 948 Rhode Island ave. nw.

Maddox, Sergt. John E., 3536 White Haven pkwy. nw.

Colt, T/4 Wilton B., 2617 3d st. ne.

Dickerson, T/5 Oliver L., 1200 Holbrook st.

Quick, T/5 Victor L., 615 H st.

Barnes, Pfc. Victor A., 1721 Evarts st.

MARYLAND

Holder, T/5 Glen W., Hagerstown.

Dearstine, Marvin N., Hyattsville.

Griffith, Pfc. Richard L., Boonesboro.

Pugh, Pfc. Walter T., Fort. Hoyle.

Daughton, T/5 James H., Hyattsville.

Duvall, T/5 Norman E., Rockville.

Flook, Sergt. Richard J., Hagerstown.

Duckworth, T/4 Harry R., Western Port.

Keating, John R., 19 Tower apt., Frederick.

Siever, T/4 Gleen T., Hagerstown.

Hobson, T/5 Linwood B., 4800 Sheridan st., Riverdale.

LaGratta, T/5 Joseph, Cumberland.

Michael, T/5 Ralph C., Frostburg.

Moffet, T/5 Richard P., Frederick.

Morgan, T/5 Ezra A., Frostburg.

Minnich, Pfc. Jacob N., Hagerstown.

Pickerall, Pfc. Leroy, 5800 Livingston rd. se., Oxon Hill.

Pike, Pfc. Charles F., Hagerstown.

Rockwell, Pfc. Paul A., 47 E. 3d st., Frederick.

Rutter, Pfc. Charles C., Perry Point.

Titlow, Pfc. Paul M., Hagerstown.

Fishell, Pvt. Adrian A., Federalsburg.

Shadwell, Pvt. Harvey L., Cumberland.

Whitacre, Pvt. James J., Cumberland.

Calder, Corpl. Archer F., Havre de Grace.

Horner, T/5 Carl, Tyoskin.

Lewis, Pfc. Allen E., Frostburg.

Slingloff, Pfc. Paul H., Frostburg.

Wines, Pfc. Amos L., Gaithersburg.

Case, Pvt. Howard R., Cumberland.

VIRGINIA

Breeding, Pfc. James C., Norton.

Cox, Pfc. Woodrow W., Norton.

Kidd, Pfc. Robert E., Alexandria.

Lankford, Pfc. John W., Roanoke.

Garber, Pvt. Clyde A., Staunton.

Norman, Pvt. Sam, Bristol.

Stokes, Pvt. David D., Blackstone.

Spickelmier, Capt. John P., Newport News.

Hunter, T/Sergt. Henry F., Fort Myer.

Ashby, S/Sergt. Carroll A., Winchester.

Lanham, S/Sergt. Harry A., Fort Myer.

Moody, S/Sergt. Frank E, Petersburg.

Smith, S/Sergt. Harry E., Bristol.

Williams, S/Sergt. Wilburg, Norfolk.

Alvis, Sergt. John H., Norton.

Fisher, Sergt. Nelson M., Dinwiddie.

Jones, Sergt. Edward, Fort Belvoir.

Horton, T/4 James E., Gate City.

Guerrent, T/5 Charles W., Richmond.

Canada, First Lieut. William J., 1306 W. 49th st., Norfolk.

Hedgepeth, First Lieut. Cecil E., 3806 Brook rd., Richmond.

Thomas, T/Sergt. Theodore J., Wallace.

Hess, Sergt. Garland R., Raven.

Lindsay, Sergt. Melvin L., Reverton.

McGhee, Sergt. Robert T., 300 Overbrook rd., Richmond.

Nuckolls, Sergt. Leeson B., Cripple Creek.

Skeens, Sergt. Aubrey L., Cobun.

Christensen, T/4 Arner, Highland Springs.

Ritter, T/4 Ralph F., 4623 N. Henderson rd., Arlington.

Shanholtz, T/4 Godfrey H., Reliance.

Crowder, Corpl. Howard P., 2125 Park ave., Richmond.

McFall, Corpl. William, jr., Clintwood.

Monk, Corpl. Jeff, Lebanon.

Rhodes, Corpl. Leo J., 2327 Florida ave., Richmond.

Riddle, Corpl. Morris S., 213 S. 16th st., Hopewell.

Blevins, T/5 William M., Rugby.

Brewer, T/5 Howard H., 109 Dudley st., Bluefield.

Cox, T/5 Walter R., Abingdon.

Godfrey, T/5 Raymond D., Route 1, Hickory.

Joynes, T/5 Lawrence R., 1114 E. Brommerton ave., Norfolk.

Nash, T/5 Jack B., 200 Montiose st., Bluefield.

Powers, T/5 Charles W., Coeburn.

Beane, Pfc. Benjamin R., King and Queen Courthouse.

Boyer, Pfc. Luther F., Fries.

Creed, Pfc. Dan., 105 W. Old Town, Galax.

Dawson, Pfc. Arch T., Grundy.

Farmer, Pfc. James F., Fries.

James, Pfc. Clarence B., jr., Leesburg.

Posey, Pfc. Walter C., Route 5, Box 247, Alexandria.

Williams, Pfc. Jack B., Route 3, Bristol.

Williams, Pfc. James W., 10 Quackenbich st., Portsmouth.

Cavanaugh, Pvt. Thomas C., 1839 Jackson ave., S. Richmond.

Hungate, Pvt., Edward G., McCoy.

Blatt, 2nd Lt., Harry, 361 E. Wolfe St., Harrisonburg.

Nicewander, S/Sergt., Mm. A., 3002 Hull St., Richmond.

Attkisson, T/5, RFD 8 Richmond.

Caldwell, T/5, James A., Fincastle.

Lynch, T/5, Archie L., Gasburg.

Bray, Pfc., Charles S., Bristol.

Erb, Pfc., George F., 1800 Grace St., Richmond.

Hinson, Pfc., Warren E., 19 2nd St., s. w., Pulaski.

McCormick, Pfc., Adelberts S., Route 3, Box 97 Abingdon.

Poe, Pfc., Thomas W., Route 2, Fries.

Funkhouser, Pvt., Sidney W., Mt. Jackson.

Large, Pvt., James V., Norfolk.

Parr, Pfc., Ralph F., Crimora.

Pedigo, Pfc., Lewis S., 609 18th st., s. e., Roanoke.

Shackleford, Pvt., Jess L., Route 1, Rileyville.

On the Monterrey

Norfolk, Aug. 28.—The following men are scheduled to arrive here the day after tomorrow aboard the SS Monterrey:

VIRGINIA

Doughtie, S/Sergt. Charles A., jr., 1012 Collingwood ave., Norfolk.

McReynolds, S/Sergt. Floyd E., General Delivery, St. Paul.

Justus, T/5 Walter A., Hulley.

Pales, Pfc. James W., General Delivery, Raven.

Ford, Pfc. John W., 735 W. 38th st., Norfolk.

Greer, Pfc. Gilmer L., Troutdale.

Greer, Pfc. Odell H., eneral Delivery, McClure.

Hamilton, Pfc. Hunt P., Appomattox.

Henderson, Pfc. Edgar R., General Delivery, Halifax.

Hite, Pfc. Francis W., Kenbridge.

Johnson, Pfc. Eugene, St. Charles.

Morris, Pfc. Robert L., 226 Summit st., Petersburg.

Nash, Pvt. Ira B., Coalwood.

Presinger, Pvt. James M., Selma.

Worrell, Pvt. Harry W., 420 W. 14th st., Richmond.

Garner, Capt. Charles H., Portsmouth.

Due in New York

New York, Aug. 28.—The following men are scheduled to arrive here tomorrow aboard the SS Abraham Lincoln:

VIRGINIA

Eason, Lieut. Col. James F., 533 Allison ave., Roanoke.

Woody, First Lieut. Charles F., 3317 Idlewood ave., Richmond.

Pendleton, CWO Richard N., 156 Piedmont ave., Petersburg.

Aliou, M/Sergt. Cac Clarence G., 2812 Secota drive, Hampton.

Beagle, First Sergt. Hugh P., 12 N St. Clair st., Staunton.

Carter, First Sergt. Earl J., 216

Carter, First Sergt. Earl J., 216 Holt st., Hampton.

Gustavson, First Sergt. Victor, Ft. Belvoir.

Sell, S/Sergt. Joseph, Lynchburg.

Nilard, T/3 Edward M., 834 S. Highland st., Arlington.

Barnes, jr., T/4 Levi, Patrick Sprinfs.

Hankins, T/4 James B., 1001 Market st., Parkersburg.

Martin, T/4 Robert, 503 S. Columbus st., Alexandria.

Japanese Confer With Halsey's Staff on Way to Tokyo

Associated Press WIREPHOTO from Navy

ABOARD THE MISSOURI—This scene of the conference between Japanese representatives and members of the staff of Admiral Halsey was made aboard the battleship Missouri as it proceeded into Sagami Bay

Boswell, T/5 Howard S., Richmond.

Farrish, T/5 Everett R., Route 1, Charlottesville.

Gaddy, T/5 John, 12 Frazier rd., Norfolk.

Goodwin, T/5 Francis U., Beachville.

Powell, T/5 Harry T., Boston.

West, T/5 Cleclan B., Rustburg.

Barrow, jr., Pfc. John W., Route 1, Chester.

Austin, Pfc. Arlin, Martinsville.

Rivers, Pfc. Johnnie, 1613 Halif st., Petersburg.

On Paine Wingate

New York, Aug. 28.—The following men are scheduled to arrive here today aboard the SS Paine Wingate:

MARYLAND

Gladhill, Sergt. James R., Big Pool.

Surrano, Sergt. Michael A., 533 N. Locust st., Hagerstown.

Herbert, Corpl. Roland O., Clayton rd., Foppa.

Mazor, Corpl. Donald L., Chapman rd., Kingsville.

Frizzell, Pfc. Harry N., Pestwiwstic.

VIRGINIA

Higgins, Sergt. Wayne, Cullen.

Robserson, Sergt. Brown W., Bassett.

Ruley, Sergt. William A., RFD 2, Lexington.

Stanbertry, Pfc. James C., Marion.

On the John Cropper

New York, Aug. 28.—The following men are scheduled to arrive here the day after tomorrow aboard the SS John Cropper:

MARYLAND

Patton, First Lieut. Alfred B., jr., 319 Church st., Princess Anne.

Stevenson, T/4 Allan S., Savern.

Adams, T/5 John E., 14 Winfall ave., Crisfield.

Cook, T/5 David N., 470 Spruce st., Westernport.

Rody, T/5 Clifton V., 519 Marletta st., Cumberland.

Stinnett, T/5 Wesley G., Chesapeake.

Korrill, Pfc. Charles L., Frederick.

Oakley, Pfc. Walter F., 6130 Kingston rd., Capitol Heights.

Rocca, Pvt. Vincent J., Glenburnie.

VIRGINIA

Costa, First Lieut. David, 306 Elden st., Herndon.

Dean, First Lieut. Daniel W., Maxera.

Purke, S/Sergt. Bernard W., 923 Parker st., West Falls Church.

Miller, S/Sergt. Lester E., 124 West 34th st., Richmond.

Dodd, Sergt. Hezekiah B., 1012 Polk st., Lynchburg.

Royston, T/4 Pamie E., Berryville.

Archimal, Corpl. William F., Marion.

Comer, T/5 Charles B., 236 West Cleveland ave., Vinton.

Dove, T/5 Marvin N., Stephenson.

Dunnavant, T/5 Howard G., Charlotte.

Fisher, T/5 Audie L., jr., Virginia Beach.

Good, T/5 Warren G., Luray.

Griffith, T/5 Floyd, Marysville.

Gross, T/5 William O., Marion.

Manning, T/5 John F., South Hill.

Moxley, T/5 Melvin T., 63 Lee ave., Danville.

Pitcock, T/5 Wallace D., 429 Highland ave., Winchester.

Quesenberry, T/5 Isaiah W., Willis.

Sims, T/5 Clifford E., 2915 Fendall ave., Richmond.

Sutphin, T/5 Everett W., Leesburg.

Vernon, T/5 Calvin C., Bassett.

Burke, Pfc. Charles C., Sperryville.

Carter, Pfc. Edward L., Luray.

Chrisley, Pfc. Norman R., Max Meadows.

Clemons, Pfc. Harlan B., Cripple Creek.

Cooper, Pfc. Edward L., Gainsboro.

Cox, Pfc. James R., Austinville.

Dustan, Pfc. William A., West Princess Anne rd., Norfolk.

Feagans, Pfc. Cecil L., 707 Mansfield ave., Lynchburg.

Haden, Pfc. Jackson S., Fife.

Havens, Pfc. Jewell P., Bastin.

Heron, Pfc. Vance B., Wytheville.

Hill, Pfc. William E., jr., Portsmouth.

Horton, Pfc. Stuart L., Fosters Falls.

Jones, Pfc. James G., Danville.

Long, Pfc. Robert C., 2102 5th ave., Richmond.

Massie, Pfc. Steve J., Waynesboro.

Millirons, Pfc. Randolph W., Pulaski.

Mills, Pfc. Ralph E., Copperhill.

Moss, Pfc. John H., jr., Clover.

Pendleton, Pfc. Tony E., Patrick Springs.

Perry, Pfc. William H., jr., Richlands.

Raines, Pfc. Joseph H., Danville.

Rorrer, Pfc. John A., Stewart.

Stoots, Pfc. Wilbur D., Austinville.

Turner, Pfc. Ronald L., 1511 Taylor st., Lynchburg.

Warden, Pfc. Roy T., Radford.

Wickline, Pfc. Amherst H., 109 W. Princess Anne rd., Norfolk.

Wiltshire, Pfc. Norman R., 2614 E. Frace st., Richmond.

Aker, Pvt. David A., Axton.

Beavers, Pvt. Lawrence E., 1300 Belhaven rd., Alexandria.

Gosh, Pvt. William O., jr., Staunton.

Davis, Pvt. Elijah J., Lawrenceville.

Keeler, Pvt. Grover J., Middletown.

Lynn, Pvt. Frederick F., Suffolk.

Meeks, Pvt. Lewis F., 702 S. Laurel st., Richmond.

Shutt, Pvt. Herman P., jr., 2522 52d st., Newport News.

Underwood, Pvt. Charles W., Sandton.

CORRECTION

The arival Friday of the Cody Victory at Newport News, Va., was reported yesterday. This was an error. The ship actually arived Sunday. In the same story the name of T. 5 Henry Darmstadler of 1719 Lanier pl. nw. was erroneously spelled "Armstadter."

PRICES

From Page 1

realistic de-control policy for application to nonessentials.

2. Immediate discontinuance of the maximum average price program.

3. Immediate abandonment of all pricing techniques based on industry-wide averages.

4. Economic pricing at all levels that will assure maximum production and distribution.

Walter Morrow, president of the American Retail Federation, said OPA's absorption policies would be "disastrous" to retail merchants.

The federation will meet here September 12-14 to canvass its members on when price controls should end. Bowles said he believed the retailers were assuming price control would continue for a longer period than he had expected—but he did not commit himself on the date he had in mind.

OPA's cost-absorption views were outlined to retailers on July 25, at which time they were invited to prepare their views and bring in counter-proposals. These views, spread over 129 pages and numerous charts, revealed their belief that the whole OPA idea is "uneconomic, unsound, inequitable, and has no place in a peacetime competitive economy."

Bowles' idea is that the economy is not yet back on a peacetime competitive basis.

Meantime, OPA promised to get tougher in the textile pricing field. Bowles declared the agency intends to see to it that clothes produced under WPB's low-cost rayon and woolen program are sold to consumers "a price below present levels."

His announcement came as the Bureau of Labor Statistics blamed high clothing prices as a major reason why the cost of living in mid-July had reached the highest point of the war. July clothing costs were 45 per cent above prices on the same type garments at outbreak of hostilities in Europe, BLS declared.

OPA hopes to life price controls soon from all fresh vegetables except about ten which are basic to the country's diet, Price Administrator Bowles said in a letter to Senator Claude Pepper (D., Fla.).

He listed eggplant, peppers, celery and cucumbers as examples of minor product on which he will ask the Office of Economic Stabilization to allow the ending of control.

CONVERT

From Page 1

impairing the remaining important functions of the boards."

At the same time, he emphasized that volunteer price control and information panels of the local boards would not only be continued but strengthened. Services of most of the 200,000 volunteers, board members and workers, he said, would continue to be needed.

"Retail price control is the responsibility of local boards in the local communities across the country," declared Bowles. "I ask the price members of these boards and the volunteer assistants who work with them to stay with the program and thus to help in carrying out our responsibilitity to the American people for vigorous control of prices at retail.

"We don't want to continue the program one day longer than is necessary, but as long as it is necessary, a good job must be done. It cannot be done without the continued support of the volunteers who worked so effectively on retail price control during the war period."

The 14,000 board clerks scheduled to go in the first wholesale cutback OPA said will be given at least 30 days' notice. The personnel reductions, it was said, will not affect the 7000 board clerks working along with volunteers in local boards on price control, since the continuing program calls for the same number of clerks even though there will be fewer boards.

As OPA announced its postwar program, Bowlee and WPB Chairman J. A. Krug gave the public a strong indication that the end of shoe rationing is approaching rapidly. The price administrator said shoe rationing would stop as soon as production rises high enough to meet the country's requirements. In a compansion statement Krug declared "it seems clearly established" that the optput of civilian shoes will increase substantially and rapidly.

One government expert predicted production would reach 30 million pairs a month by October 1—the figure considered necessary for halting the 2½ year old shoe rationing program.

Other encouraging reports from OPA and WPB disclosed:

1. That the Army has stepped out of the butter market, releasing larger supplies for civilian. Points will be cut from 16 to 12 a pound begining Sunday. Points on oleomargarine, cooking fats and shortening also may be cut at the same time.

2. That bath mats, bath caps and much other household rubber goods, rubber shoes and rubber toys soon will be back on dealers' shelves.

3. That large-sized bath towels are on their way back with removal of all wartime restrictions on weight and size.

4. There'll be plenty of toys at Christmas but mostly of the kind the stores had last year, because tin, widely used in toymaking, is still scarce.

Army's Stock of Butter Still Military Secret

By the United Press

The war seems to be over for all practical purposes, and the Office of Censorship has ceased operations, but the Army still won't reveal such erstwhile military secrets as: (1) The amount of butter it has on hand. (2) The amount of butter it is currently buying.

The Army's size is no longer a secret—it is 8,050,000 and will be reduced to 2,500,000 by July 1—its butter facts are.

An inquiry brought the response, "Sorry, but we can't give them out."

POLIO

From Page 1

further comment because he left the city on several days' vacation.

The area toll rose to 135 with reporting at Gallinger Hospital of a case of a 20-year-old Negro boy from the 600 block of Maine ave., sw.

Ruhland said that the Health Department "manifestly must consider any possible source of infection but unfortunately is handicapped by lack of adequate laboratory facilities to carry out a large investigation."

The District health officer said the U. S. Public Health Service will find no objection from the local Health Department if the national agency wishes to investigate the case.

Informed of the department attitude, Dr. Charles Armstrong, chief of the USPHS infectious disease division, said they would investigate only at the request of the municipal healt hofficials. He pointed out that the health service has a great deal of other work to do and that innoculation of monkeys to test pool water would be expensive and time-consuming.

Both Dr. Ruhland and Dr. Armstrong pointed ou that extensive research has already been done in other parts of the country.

The Dirtrict Health Officer said he would eliminate the wading pool as a source of contagion for the Hooks youngsters because experimentation at Johns Hopkins University showed water was not a carrier of the virus and that the lapse of time between the swimming and the illness was too brief in this local instance.

He insisted, however, that his department routinely applies all means to a search for the source of infantile paralysis infection and pointed out that Dr. Cumming is now conducting research into the possibility that virus is transmitted through breaks in the skin or mucous membrane.

The pool which the Hooks children used shortly before their illness was closed yesterday morning after a Post reporter had talked to attendants, but it was reopened in the afternoon. The reopening, effective only for yesterday because the pool is now closed for the season, was ordered by the Recreation Department, which said health officials have not authorized its closing.

The mother of the four stricken children, meanwhile, reported that the shock of the unusual concentration of the disease in her household was eased by the assurance that her Army sergeant husband may be home fro mthe Philippines on emergency furlough soon.

Assured by the Red Cross that it had cabled her husband and requested the furlough, Mrs. Hooks said:

"I feel much better knowing I will have two arms—one to lean on and one to work with."

ELLIOTT

From Page 1

mer RFC Administrator Jesse Jones settled the Hartford claim in 1942 at the personal request of the late President Roosevelt.

Jones was quoted, presumably in the Treasury Department report, as saying that he was still out $4000 paid out of his own pocket in settlement of the loan.

Doughton said yesterday that the committee had given out nothing official and he didn't know where the newspaper reports came from.

Asks Full Report

In his wire to Doughton, General Roosevelt said:

"In view of the press reports purporting to give a partial version of the testimony taken by the Treasury Department concerning my financial attractions, I respectfully urge that the committee make public the full report immediately.

"Naturally I am not cognizant of testimony other than my own, but I feel strongly that the American people have a right to know all the factsan dto hear all the evidence in connection with the report.

"If the full statement is not made available immediately to the public, continued speculation and erroneous storeis can only further distort the facts."

The wire was made public by Randolph Paul, attorney for General Roosevelt.

2,600 Troops to Guard U. S. Property in Iran

About 2600 American troops will be left in Iran for awhile after November 1, when the main evacuation of United States forces from there is completed, the War Department disclosed yesterday. The detachment will guard American military installations and maintain air transport services.

PEACE

From Page 1

king reported. To the north hhe could see the skeleton city of Yokohama, the once-proud port of Tokyo now bombed into hopeless ruin.

Nimitz, who will sign the surrender articles on the Missouri for the United States, will make the battleship South Dakota his flagship. It was not immediately clear whether he would go on in to Tokyo Bay at once with Halsey and the Missouri.

At Atsugi airfield, Lieut. Gen. Eizo Arisuye of the Japanese army general sta ffand other dignitaries, resplendent in full uniforms and Samurai swords, met MacArthur's representative, Col. C. H. Tench. Later naval officers landed, including Comdr. Harold Stassen, former Governor of Minnesota, now Halsey's aide.

Assume Tea Party Air

A returning naval officer said the Japanese attempted to make a tea party of the event, leading officers to a pavilion and serving orangeade, but the Americans were there for business and went to work.

Japanese imperial headquarters sent a last-hour message to MacArthur asking for another conference before the full-dress signing of the surrender document, but there was no indication the supreme Allied commander had replied.

The Japanese said they wanted to "obtain full understanding in advance on certain points regarding the manner and stages of executing the terms."

General Stilwell ordered Japanese commanders in the Ryukyus, the strategic islands south of Japan proper, to get in contact immediately with his U. S. Tenth Army headquarters on Okinawa and arrange to surrender.

10,000 to Give Up on Luzon

In the Philippines, arrangements proceeded for the surrender of 10,000 Japanese troops who fled into the uncharted wilds of the Sierra Madre mountains of eastern Luzon.

Naval authorities at Guam said the Japanese in the Palau Islands were not expected to surrender until the signing of the final articles of capitulation in Tokyo Bay.

All indications were that every condition of the presurrender program was being complied with in Tokyo Bay.

Badger injected a note of laconic humor to the non-eventual passage by his message to Halsey reporting: "No runs, no hits, no errors."

(Associated Press Correspondent Robert Myers reported from Guam that it was believed there a fair sized token British force would remain with the American ships indefinitely.)

To Land Troops on Korea

Admiral Thomas C. Kinkaid's Seventh Fleet will land amphibious forces, including the 24th Army Corsps troops, on Korea and will control waters off the coast of China from Hainan northward through the Yellow Sea.

Nimitz said areas of occupation and control for Adm. Raymond A. Spruance's Fifth Fleet and Vice Adm. Frank Jack Fletcher's North Pacific force would be announced later.

(Spruance stated at Manila that his fleet and the Fifth Amphibious Force, under Vice Adm. Harry W. Hill, would be assigned the southwestern Japanese area of Kyushu.)

Wainwright

From Page 1

years, four months and three weeks of internment since he raised the flag of surrender over the last bomb-blasted American-held soil in the Philippines on May 6, 1942. They were three silent years in which Wainwright's fate was unsure.

As he landed, an official handed Wainwright an Associated Press wirephoto of his wife, Kitty. He looked at it long and intensely, leaning on his walking stick as a crowd left him temporarily alone with his thoughts.

Flew From Mukden

Wainwright and his group, including the prewar Governors of Singapore, Hong Kong, North Borneo, and the Dutch East Indies, flew to Chungking from Russian-occupied Mukden via Sian in Shensi Province. Wainwright arrived in the first plane, piloted by Col. James H. S. Rasmussen of Phoebus, Va., and Capt. H. E. Suko of Menomonie, Wisc.

Lieut. Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer, American commander in China, was the first to greet him as the tall, gaunt soldier descended the plane's ladder. "General Wainwright, welcome! I'm Wedemeyer," he said.

Wainwright replied: "How do you do, sir?"

There was a pause as the two men looked at each other. Then Wedemeyer asked: "How do you feel?"

"I'm all right," the returned hero answered.

Wainwright was wearing the trousers of a British enlisted man. His sun helmet more the insignia of his rank.

Wife Sends Wirephoto

An Office of War Information official handed Wainwright a wirephoto from his wife. He intently read and reread the inscription: "I am very happy today. Waiting impatiently for your return. We are all well. Best love to you. Kitty M. W."

The general wasobviously moved. But theonly sign of emotion was a happy smile as he walked to a waiting car, clutching the picture. Every now and again, he took a glance at it.

During the trip here from Mukden, Wainwright occupied most of his time in the copilot's seat. Colonel Rasmussen said the general showed a great deal of interest in the big C-47.

On hand to greet Wainwright, besides Wedemeyer, were Lieut. Gen. George E. Stratemeyer, commander of U. S. Air Forces in China, and other senior officers.

The freed British officers were headed by Lieut. Gen. Arthur Ernest Percival of Britain's Singapore garrison. Percival traveled in Wainwright's plane, while most other British officers and officials came in the second.

Several high Dutch officials included A. W. L. Tjarda van Starkenborgh Stachouwer, governor general of the Dutch East Indies.

STORM

From Page 1

fury, was still cut off from outside communications.

A reporter, telephoning a moment before the line went out, said the community was being torn apart by the wind.

There were these preliminary and unofficial estimates of damage: $750,000 to $1,000,000 at Port Lavaca; $500,000 at Rockport, $750,000 at Port Arkansas, and $500,000 at Corpus Christi.

The giant hurricane, moving slowly, pushed up surging, mountainous tides so dreaded in the flat coastal country, and thousands of acres were inundated.

Soldiers Battle Snakes

From victoria, 90 miles southwest of here, came a Foster Field report that seawater had risen over Matagora Island in some places, and that 10 enlisted men and an officer marooned on the island fought off hundreds of rattle snakes that sought safety on high sand dunes.

Col. Roy W. Osborn, commanding officer of Foster Field, flew over the coastal area during the height of the storm and commented that "it was unbelievable."

"The entire coastline appeared under water. Everywhere you could see was water, except an occasional high spot where hundreds of cattle were trying to crowd. Port Lavaca was simply buildings rising out of the bay."

LANDING

From Page 1

Miami, Fla., navigator of a plane piloted by Capt. Morris M. Perkins of Frankfort, Ky., commented on the extreme youth of the Japanese guards.

"They were not very sociable but didn't look mean as they helped us unload," Smith said. "I noticed one little guy who looked pretty damn sad, as if on the verge of tears."

There were automobiles—some American models of 1937 and 1938 makes with right-hand steering wheels. There were about 20 Japanese trucks which awaited orders fromthe Americans. The cars and trucks all "smoked" as they moved, probably indicating they were using low grade fuel. One bus observed was a charcoal burner.

Capt. Robin Hansen of San Francisco, noted many dummy planes around the field along with regular Japanese models. The Nipponese kept guards around their own planes. The guards seemed to close in unobtrusively as any American approached, Hansen said.

Show "No Guilt"

By the United Press

Japanese at Atsugi seemed to show "no guilt or shame in their defeat," two United States Army Air Force officers reported yesterday after their return to Okinawa.

American Broadcasting Co. Correspondent Jack Hooley interviewed Pilots Major Stanley R. Rusch, Houston, Tex., and Capt. Robert P. Spot, Walnut Creek, Calif., who said the Japanese at Atsugi airstrip "seemed to want to be friends," and that they "bent over backwards trying to be helpful."

HOUSTON

From Page 1

yesterday that the Japanese Army would never permit representatives of neutral Switzerland to visit prisoner-of-war camps in Thailand. Why this was so was a question State Department men were unable to answer.

The battle in which the Houston was lost, coming as it did about 10 weeks after Pearl Harbor, was a sharp blow to the United States and her Pacific Allies. At that time the Japanese were moving across the South Pacific like a tidal wave. They seemed irrisistible.

United Nations Ships Lost

The Allied fleet which tried to head off the invasion of Java was commanded by Admiral Deoorman of the Netherlands Navy, but was under the strategic command of another Dutch officer, Vice Admiral C. E. I. Helfrich.

The fighting lasted for three days, and altogether 13 United Nations warships were lost—the Houston and the United States Destroyer Pope, the British cruiser Exeter and four destroyers, the Australian cruiser Perth and sloop Yarra, and the Dutch cruisers De Ruyter and Java and the Dutch destroyers Kortenaer and Evertsen.

JOBS

From Page 1

his own, labeled "Full employment-plus."

Senate full employment sponsors didn't like the way Mosher shoved their bill around and gave him quite a talking to. But they saved their real indignation for mild but firm William L. Kleitz, who didn't pretend to be anything but a banker.

Banker Protests

Kleitz, vice president of the Guaranty Trust Co. of New York, upset the Senators quite a bit when he said the way he read the bill it meant the ultimate end of the free enterprise system. An unlimited commitment for full employment, Kleitz insisted over the loud protests of the Senators, would head the country straight toward a totalitarian system.

In New York . . .
WASHINGTONIANS prefer the charming location of the
HOTEL EARLE
ON WASHINGTON SQUARE
A Few Minutes from PENN Station
2 Room Suites $6.25 Day
Cocktail Lounge • Roof Garden
Colonial Restaurant

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Jobless Benefits Based On Last 90 Days' Salary

BENEFITS: An unemployed Federal worker would get a minimum of $10 and a maximum of $25, depending on salary, for each of 26 weeks under the Kilgore bill, on which hearings will be opened today by the Senate Finance Committee. The last 90 days of average salary would be used to determine the amount of unployment compensation a jobless Federal employe would receive. The average salary would be basic salary plue overtime. Further, any employe who is dismissed after more than 90 days in the Federal service would be eligible for the benefit payments. The Federal Government would foot the total bill. The employe would not be compelled to contribute to the unemployment compensation system.

KLUTTZ

SCALE: Here's how the payments would be made under a plan that Senator Kilgore of West Virginia will recommend today to the Finance Committee: $10 a week for employes whose average income was less than $19.50 a week; $13 for those whose income was more than $19.50 and less than $24; $16 a week for employes paid $24 and less than $28.50; $19 for people paid $28.50 and less than $33; $22 between $33 and $37.50, and $25 for every unemployed person whose income during his last 90 days of work averaged $37.50 and more. It would make no difference whether the employe is single, married or has a dozen dependents. The same scale would apply to all. The Kilgore plan is due to get the general okay of the American Federation of Government Employes, National Federation of Federal Employes, and the United Federal Workers.

TRAVEL PAY: A provision in the bill would have the Government to pay the travel bill of discharged employes to jobs elsewhere. Witnesses will seek to have this amended to give the employes the choice of returning home or going to a new job at Government expense. After World War I the Government paid the transportation costs back home of thousands of Federal workers who were stranded here. Bernard Baruch set the pattern when he paid expenses of his employes out of his pocket. The Army, Navy and other agencies have paid transportation fares here of many employes and it seems only fair that the Government pay the return bill. In fact, many employes would return home now if they had the money. Some say they were given to understand that this woud be provided. The Civil Service Commission is cooperating in the back-to-school drive and it has asked agencies to encourage employes who haven't finished high school to quit their jobs and go back to school. Many more would return if they had the money to get back home. The Budget Bureau has before it a plan for travel pay back home for employes who are discharged.

MORE PAY: A 22 per cent increase in basic salaries of Federal workers was asked of Congress yesterday by the American Federation of Government Employes, an AFL affiliate. AFGE President James Burns said the increase would help employes to meet living costs "admittedly not yet compensated," to offset loss of overtime pay, and to assure maintenance of suitable living standards. Other points in the program provide: Optional retirement at full annuity after 30 years service; preservation of annual and sick leave benefits; the Kilgore unemployment compensation bill; widest possible transfer opportunities to assure jobs for Government employes in positions and localities wheer they can render most efficient service with protection of grade and salary; right of appeal to an independent board with employe representation in cases involving discharge, suspension of more than 30 days, furlough without pay, or reduction in rank or pay; greater recognition of seniority in promotions, demotions, and reductions in rank and pay, and an efficient health service to provide emergency medical treatment and health education to Government people. Burns promises to press for action on this reconversion program when Congress returns.

40-HOUR WEEK: War Shipping Administration, Maritime Commission, Justice and Interstate Commerce Commission will go on it this week. WSA and Maritime will maintain a small skeleton force on Saturdays. ICC will close shop on Saturdays and work a five-day week. Justice will put all its employes on a five-day week except a few in the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Immigration and Naturalization and the Bureau of Prisons, all round-the-clock operations. All agencies must go to 40 hours by the week beginning September 9 or explain why to the Budget Bureau. That's the President's order. However, Veterans' Administration employes will stay on 48 hours temporarily. Navy had planned to drop to 40 hours on September 15, but a work survey is being made and the scuttlebutt is that longer hours will be worked in some, if not all offices, for the time being if the Budget Bureau approves. Incidentally, many War Department employes will continue to work more than 40 hours even though it has been ordered to start September 9 by Secretary Stimson. The department came to a happy solution. It will pay overtime to employes who must work Saturdays. The Saturday overtime work will be staggered to give all employes a chance to earn the additional money. The department's separation centers, hospitals, and ports of embarkation will continue to work round the clock. Key offices here will be open seven days a week.

Fenwick Files Move to Quash Collins Claim

Richmond, Va., Aug. 28 (AP).—Through his counsel, Lieut Cmdr. Charles R. Fenwick, Democratic candidate for lieutenant-governor, today filed in Richmond Circuit Court a motion to quash on technical grounds the contest of the recent Democratic primary filed by L. Preston Collins, defeated for the candidacy. Collins, who lost to Fenwick by a margin of 572 votes, claims irregularities in the Wist County vote.

A hearing on the motion has been set by Judge Julien Gunn for 11 a. m. Thursday. The date was set when an attorney for Collins, Stuart Christian, moved that the order not be filed and said that at the proper time he would move that it be rejected.

Sees Results Unchanged

George E. Allen, representing Fenwick, said the complaint, even if sustained, would not result in a change of election results. Wise County gave Colonel Fenwick 3307 votes to 122 for Collins, although the margin would be cut to much less if alleged irregularities in two precincts in Wise were proved.

Twenty-five Wise County poll books representing 25 out of 27 Wise Countp Precincts have been reported missing. Only one poll book, that of South Coeburn Precinct, has been found and attorneys said it was correct. No election was held in one precinct.

Allen told the court today that "no one condones what is alleged to have been done in Wise County." He added Collins complaint, even if sustained, would not alter the results in the election.

Fenwick's Contention

He presented his motion, asking for dismissal on grounds that Collins' complaint in referring to 'a'n undue election" and "a false return" alleges "a mere conclusion of the pleader without alleging facts constituting" them "within the purview of the statute for such cases . . ."; that it does not appear on the face of the complaint that the "election will be changed by proof of the allegations of the complaint, as to overcome the plurality of the contestee who has been declared duly nominated, or to show that it is impossible to ascertain the true result of said election." He added the complaint "fails to set forth a list of votes alleged to have been improperly received, with objections to each, and fails to set forth a list of votes alleged to be improperly rejected as required by statute for such cases made and provided."

U. of Md. May Get Students from India

By the Associated Press

When Johns Hopkins University students begin their fall term October 1, eight graduates of Indian universities will sign up for courses in engineering subjects directly related to India's postwar needs.

Prof. M. S. Sundaram, educational liaison officer for India, said in an interview yesterday that he hoped to enroll a similar group in the Universtiy of Maryland as part of India's first organized governmental program for sending students out of the country at government expense.

Out of 13,000 applicants, the Government chose 400 to be awarded scholarships in American colleges, universities and industries. They will be scattered in about 40 universities for two to three year courses in agriculture, engineering and special work in radio communications, ceramics, plastics, automobiles, marine engineering, architecture, rubber, fuels and alloys.

School Head Shifts Listed in Allegany

Cumberland, Md., Aug. 28 (AP).—Miss Ruby Marie Adams of Schenectady, N. Y., has been named supervisor and director of elementary education in Alleghany County, and Principal Lewyn C. Davis of Bruce High, Westernport, has been appointed principal at Central High School, Lonaconing, Charles L. Kopp, school superintendent, announced today.

Miss Adams will succeed Miss Lillian C. Compton, who became acting president of Frostburg State Teachers' College. Miss Adams was a director oof elementary schools in Schenectady for 10 years.

Md. Captive Found In Manchurian Camp

Lonaconing, Md., Aug. 28 (AP).—Pvt. David M. Evans has been found a prisoner of the Japanese at Camp Hoten, in the Mukden area of Manchuria, according to a War Department message received by his wife, Mrs. Jean Shaw Evans, today.

He was on duty with an outfit of engineers at Clark Field, near Manila, when war broke out. He is Lonaconing's lone remaining prisoner of war to be accounted for. Lieut. Ruth Dee was liberated last February from San Tomas prison camp near Manila after 3 years internment.

Auto Thief Receives Five-Year Sentence

Winchester, Va., Aug. 28 (Spl.).—Milton F. Vetter of Pensacola, Fla., who stole a car in this city and was apprehended in Waynesboro, Pa., was sentenced to five years in the State Penitentiary yesterday by Judge Burr P. Harrison, presiding in Winchester Corporation Court.

Vetter, local police said, has a criminal record dating back to 1932.

Landreth Chats With Women GOP Leaders

Associated Press Photo

AT RICHMOND PARLEY—State Senator S. Floyd Landreth of Galax, Republican candidate for Governor, chats with two GOP leaders at the Virginia State Republican women's meeting at Richmond. At left is Miss Marion E. Martin, national director of Republican women's activities, and right is Mrs. William H. Logan, Republican National committeewoman for Virginia

7000 Jobs Lack Takers In Richmond

Rchmond, Va., Aug. 28 (AP).—United States Employment Service officials reported that laid-off war workers are apparently giving careful consideration to selecting their peacetime employment, and stated that approximately 7000 jobs in Richmond industries have not yet been filled.

The majority of openings listed are for unskilled or semiskilled labor, officials said, and the thousands of workers formerly employed in war industries throughout the State have not registered applications.

In addition to the reluctance of war workers to accept the employment opportunities, which are generally lower paid than jobs at defense plants during the war, returning servicemen have not been eager to accept the jobs, officials said.

Discharged veterans, many of who mhave acquired specialized skills while in the service, are striving to find positions in which they can utilize their Army and Navy training.

A pronounced decrease in the demand for women workers was noted immediately following news of the Japanese surrender, they said. Prospective employers dealing through the employment service during the war stated they would accept women for nearly one-third of the jobs, but the ratio is now about six men for every female worker.

Hardest hit industry in the Richmond area is the tobacco manufacturing. One company which had a peacetime payroll of 2300 workers now has only 1200 employes, and two others reported that they each require about 600 more workers in order to return to efficient production.

Triplet Sons Follow Md. Father into Navy

Baltimore, Aug. 28 (AP).—A set of triplets followed their father into the Navy yesterday and will be enrolled in the preparatory school at Bainbridge Naval Training Center, where they will study for the Naval Academy exams next June.

The father of the triplets, Capt. David W. Hardin, USN, who is senior officer present ashore for the Baltimore area, was graduated from Annapolis in 1922.

Charles, Robert and James were sworn in by their father, who returned this spring after lamost five years of action in the Atlantic and Pacific theaters.

Celanese Workers Seek 10c an Hour Pay Boost

Cumberland, Md., Aug. 28 (AP).—Members of Local 1874, Textile Workers Union of America, have agreed unanimously on provisions of a proposed contract to be submitted to the Celanese Corp. of America, calling for a flat 10 cents an hour increase and an additional 17½ cents an hour when the hours worked weekly fall below 48 hours to the former 40-hour week scedule.

The action was taken at a meeting of the membership last night, William E. Meagher, union president, announced today.

Area Brethren to Meet

Staunton, Va., Aug. 28 (AP).—A regional conference of the Church of Brethren for southeastern region will be held at Bridgewater August 29-31. Visiting speakers will include the Rev. Earl Mitchell, pastor at Westminster, Md.; Dr. Warren D. Bowman, Washington.

Landreth to Open GOP Race For Governor Next Tuesday

By the Associated Press

Calling for "complete defeat of the Byrd machine," Lawrence Michael, chairman of the Eighth Congressional District of the Virginia Republican Campaign Committee, yesterday in Arlington announced the opening of State Senator S. Floyd Landreth's campaign for Governo rof Virginia.

The Republican candidate for governor, whose home is in Galax, will officially open his campaign at a public meeting in the Municipal Auditorium at Culpeper at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday, September 4, Michael said.

He said Landreth's running mates, Carl A. Marshall, of McLean, in Fairfax County, Republican candidate for lieutenant governor, and Lester S. Parsons, of Norfolk, Republican candidate for attorney general, also will address the meeting.

Commenting on L. Preston Collins' contest of the Democratic nomination in the recent primary election of Lieut. Col. Charles R. Fenwick for lieutenant-governor, Michael said:

"Virginia has been known as . . . the State which has given our country more presidents than any other in the union. Today, however, we find an official member of the Byrd machine, who delivered the keynote address at the last State Democratic Convention, Mr. Collins, seeking the candidacy for lieutenant governor in the primary, charging 'false, fraudulent and wrongful' election procedure. Our Commonwealth will only be able to take its place as a progressive State i nour country with the complete defeat of the Byrd machine and the election of progressive forward looking Republicans."

Michael also issued a statement in connection with the launching of the Republican campaign in the State.

"In a diagnosis of the sickness prevalent in the body politics of our commonwealth, we of necessity must arrive at the conclusion that the existence of a reactionary one-party system is the fundamental cause for the lethargic political conditions existing, with its deadening effect on the electorate. If that is so, the inescapable conclusion must be the building of a virile, progressive two-party system," he said.

"We Republicans of the Eighth Congressional District of Virginia consequently and with the greatest sincerity invite all Virginians—Republicans, Democrats and Independent Democrats—business men, labor, farmers, and professionals—to join with us in a crusade to rid our commonwealth of the controlling entrenched political machine to the end that a condition will be brought about which will insure a democratic Republican form of government—functioning within the two-party system."

After the Culpeper meeting, Republican committee chairmen and vice chairmen of 15 counties and two cities in the eighth district will meet with G.O.P. candidates to perfect organizational details and plan a campaign.

Other candidates in the race for Governor are Lieut. Gov. William M. Tuck of South Boston, Democrat, and Howard Carwile, of Richmond, Independent. Attorney General A. P. Staples of Roanoke is the Democratic incumbent for attorney general and Fenwick of Arlington, Democratic candidate for Lieutenant Governor.

State OPA Boards Go on 40-Hour Week

Baltimore, Aug. 28 (AP).—The State Office of Price Administration announced today it would go on a 40-hour week schedule effective immediately, an dall offices will be closed on legal holidays beginning with Labor Day, September 3.

Ration boards throughout the State are affected by the move, ordered by the OPA's regional headquarters in New York.

Meanwhile, the State agency said it knew of no boards in Maryland that would close because of a decrease in rationed goods in the immediate future.

Pet Dogs Bark Alarm As Fire Hits Boys Home

Baltimore, Aug. 28 (AP).—Pal and Teddy, pet terriers at the St. James Boys Home, barked a fire alarm at 4:45 a. m. today that sent 35 youngsters filing into the streets to safety.

The dogs were sleeping in the storehouse, when the roof caught fire. Their barking awakened the cook, Mrs. Mary Wells, who observed flames and aroused the others in the building.

The roof of the kitchen, storeroom and shed of the five-story home was slightly damaged by the fire, origin of which has not been determined.

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Aug. 28 (AP) (U. S. Dept. of Agr.).—CATTLE—Receipts, 150; slow, early outlet very limited; medium beef cows quotable 10.50@11.50; cutter and common, 8.50@10.00; canners, 7.00@8.00; good weighty sausage bulls quotable 13.00; bulk 9.50@12.50.

CALVES—Receipts 50; nominally steady; good and choice 120 to 250 lb. vealers quotable 15.50@16.50; common and medium, 9.50@14.50; culls around 7.50; extreme lightweights down to 5.00.

HOGS—Receipts 150; active, steady with Monday; good and choice barrows and gilts from 120 lbs. up, 15.30 the ceiling; good sows, 14.55 the ceiling for this class.

Above prices are based on grain-fed hogs.

SHEEP—Receipts, 100; nominally steady; good and choice 65 to 95 lb. spring lambs, buck included, quotable 15.00@15.50; common and medium, 11.50@14.00; culls around 8.00; choice lightweight, wooled and shorn slaughter ewes, 7.00 down.

Richmond Market

Richmond, Va., Aug. 28 (AP) (USDA).—(Prices represent sales on wholesale market.)

LEMONS—Receipts moderate, market higher, 6.50@7.50.

CABBAGE—Southwest Virginia receipts fairly heavy; market steady, 1.25@1.65.

ONIONS—Receipts light, market firm; Federal-State grading stations: Whites, browns, U. S. grade A, extra large, 54; premium for AA quality; U. S. grade A, large, 51@52; U. S. grade A, medium, 45@47; U. S. grade A, small, 38; U. S. grade B, large, 46; U. S. grade B, medium, 42; U. S. grade C, large, 41; pullets, 36; current receipts, 38.

LIVE POULTRY—(Prices paid net to producers, f.o.b. Richmond.) Receipts light, market firm; Federal-State grading stations: Whites, browns, U. S. grade A, extra large, 54; premium for AA quality; U. S. grade A, large, 51@52; U. S. grade A, medium, 45@47; U. S. grade A, small, 38; U. S. grade B, large, 46; U. S. grade B, medium, 42; U. S. grade C, large, 41; pullets, 36; current receipts, 38.

LIVE POULTRY—(Prices paid net to producers, f.o.b. Richmond.) Receipts fairly liberal on poultry and fowl; rooasters, fryers and broilers, 29.30; fowl, 24.70; old roosters and stags, 20.90.

HOGS—Receipts, 203; market at ceiling, 14.85 (flat) on good and choice barrows and gilts 120 to 330 up; 10 0to 120, 13.35; good sows under 350, 14.10; 350 to 500, 14.10; weights over 500, 14.10; good stags, 14.10.

CATTLE—Choice steers, 16.00@16.50; good, 13.00@15.50; medium, 12.00@13.50; common, 8.00@10.00; good beef cows, 10.50@11.50; good dairy type, 9.50@10.00; medium, 7.50@8.00; common, 5.50@6.50; shelly kinds lower; good beef type heifers, 13.50@14.00; medium, 8.00@10.00; common, 6.00@7.00; good butcher bulls, 10.00@10.50; medium, 8.00@9.50; common, 6.00@7.00; good butcher bulls, 10.00@10.50; medium, 8.00@9.50; light common kinds, 6.50@7.50; choice calves, 16.00; good, 15.00@15.50; medium, 12.50@13.50; common, 8.00@10.00; good to choice lambs, 14.00@14.50; good sheep, 5.00@7.00.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Aug. 28 (AP) (USDA).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 5500; total 9500; active and fully steady; good and choice barrows and gilts, 140 lbs. up, 14.75 ceiling; good and choice sows, 14.00; complete clearance.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 8500; total, 8800; salable calves, 800; total, 800; fed steers and yearlings, including heifers; steady; choice kinds active, others slow; larger percentage grassy cows and heifers in receipts than Monday; bulk fed steers, 15.50@17.50; three loads topped at 18.00 the ceiling; several loads, 17.50@17.85; best heifers, 17.00; cows steady to 15 cents lower; bulls fully steady; vealers weak at 15.00 down.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 4000; total, 7000; early sales, slaughter spring lambs fully steady, asking around 25 higher; holding good and choice Washington spring lambs 13.60; few good to choice natives, early, 13.25; sheep steady; part deck good and choice shorn Washington yearlings, 12.00; few native ewes up to 6.50, with some Washingtons held higher.

Navy Academy Set to Stress Air Training

Annapolis, Md., Aug. 28 (AP).—Vice Admiral Aubrey W. Fitch, new superintendent of the U. S. Naval Academy, said today that "after this year, every man who graduates from the Naval Academy either is going to become an aviator or is going to have a lot of knowledge of and a great respect for air power."

Fitch, first airman to head the institution, already has the academic board working on plans for a department of aeronautics, construction of a landplane airport near Annapolis, and enlargement of the present seaplane base.

All courses directly related to aviation will be combined in the new department, which he hopes to have in operation within a year. At present several aviation subjects are scattered through other departments.

Midshipmen desiring to take up aviation must pass flight and physical tests, and after their initial "hitch" of sea duty upon graduation, will be given an opportunity to take flight training at the Pensacola (Fla.) Naval Air Training Station.

"This global conflict which now is being concluded should have taught the entire world the value of air power," Fitch said. "It seems almost elemental that the striking power of our fleet from this time forward should lie largely in aircraft carriers and the air arm.

"For this reason, it is of the utmost importance that every officer of the fleet, whether he be serving on a submarine, a battleship or whatnot, shall be fully acquainted with how the air arm operates, what its capabilities are, what its limitations are, and how its functions are coordinated and integrated with surface operations of the fleet."

West Virginian, 52, Sought in Killing Of His Nephew, 33

Welch, W. Va., Aug. 28 (AP).—Prosecuting Attorney Richard Parsons said today an intensive search was being made in the hills of McDowell and Wyoming Counties for 52-year-old Hiram Simpson of Litwar, accused of the shotgun slaying of his 33-year-old nephew, Hughey Simpson.

Parsons said the shooting occurred last night at the elder Simpson's home, where the younger man also had been living.

Parsons quoted Hiram Simpson's wife as saying that the shooting was an outgrowth of a quarrel over her. Parsons said that Mrs. Simpson, mother of eight children, told him that her husband had accused her and the younger man of being too attentive.

The elder Simpson was disabled some time ago, when he lost an arm in a mine accident, Parsons said.

Virginian Railway Net Dips in July

Norfolk, Va., Aug. 28 (AP).—Net operating income of the Virginian Railway for July totaled $568,810, compared with $582,597 for the corresponding month last year.

The net operating nicome for the first seven months of 1945 was $5,089,142.63, a substantial increase over the same 1944 period, amounting to $4,245,580. Net income after fixed charges for the seventh-month period in 1945 and 1944 respectively was $3,960,493.54 and $2,978,720.99.

The net income after fixed charges for July 1945 was $434,990.91, as compared with $403,944.97 for July last year.

Fredericksburg Soldier Killed in Jeep Mishap

Fredericksburg, Va., Aug. 28 (Spl.).—Pfc. Winfield T. Jones, 37, of Fredericksburg, was fatally injured in a jeep accident in Austria August 10, according to word received here yesterday by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Jones. Jones was serving with an ordnance company of the Third Army.

After leaving Hampden-Sydney College, he was employed by Safeway Stores in Washington and at the time he volunteered for Army service in June, 1942, he was a municipal employe in Baltimore.

Aquia Church Group Will Meet Sunday

Fredericksburg, Va., Aug. 28 (Spl.).—The Aquia Church Association, formed to preserve historic Aquia Episcopal Church which was built in Stafford County in 1751, will hold its annual meeting at the church Sunday at 2 p. m.

The meeting will be preceeded by a service at 11 a. m. The Rev. D. Goodwin, Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Virginia, will preach and conduct the rite of confirmation. A luncheon will be served in the churchyard at noon.

Truck Kills Md. Girl

Manchester, Md., Aug. 28 (AP).—Janet E. Reed, 7-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell O. Reed of Manchester, was killed instantly by a truck yesterday when she slid into the street from a neighbor's terrace.

Frederick to Mark 200th Year With Parade on Labor Day

Frederick, Md., Aug. 28 (AP).—More than 2000 persons are expected to march in a Labor Day parade as part of a celebration marking the 200th anniversary of the city of Frederick September 3.

Governor O'Conor and Senators George Radcliffe and Millard Tydings also will take part in the procession. The Governor will speak at the banquet in the Francis Scott Key Hotel. Other speakers will be r. H. C. Byrd, president of the University of Maryland; Col. George E. Ijams, assistant administrator of the Veterans' Administration, and aniel M. Lyons, United States pardon attorney. Samuel D. Schell, executive director of the United States Maritime Commission, will act as toastmaster.

A highlight of the anniversary will be the presentation of a colonial home to the Frederick County Historical Society by Mrs. Tyler Belt.

The historic old city was made famous by Dame Barbara Frietchie's defiance of Stonewall Jackson's Confederate soldiers and Whittier's poem about her, but it also boasts two illustrious gentlemen—Francis Scott Key, whose grave and monument are in Frederick's ancient Mount Olivet Cemetery, and his brother-in-law, Roger Brooke Taney. As Chief Justice of the United States, Taney handed down the Dred Scott decision and administered the oath of office to nine Presidents from Martin Van Buren to Lincoln.

Rose Hill Manor, the home of Thomas Johnson, first elected Governor of Maryland, is in Frederick.

The city also boasts the largest brush-manufacturing plant in the world as well as other industries.

Edward Grant Burial Today At Clearbrook

Winchester, Va., Aug. 28 (Spl.).—Funeral services will be held Wednesday afternoon at the home near Clearbrook for Edward W. Grant, prominent farmer and fruit grower for 40 years in Frederick County, who died Saturday night in the Winchester Memorial Hospital. He was 72.

He was a steward of the Stephenson Methodist Church and a director of Southern States Cooperative, Winchester Service.

He is survived by his wife, two children and a brother and sister.

Lawrence Perry

Fredericksburg, Va., Aug. 28.—Funeral services will be conducted here tomorrow for Lawrence Perry, a native of Fredericksburg, who died yesterday in Altoona, Pa. He was the son of the late R. O. Perry, of this city. Surviving are his wife; a daughter, Mrs. Alex Lee, of Roanoke; a sister, Mrs. Warren Yeatman, of Washington, and a brother, Ernest Perry, of this city.

Artie Allen

Fredericksburg, Va., Aug. 28.—Funeral services were held here today for Artie Allen, 60-year-old resident of Stafford County, who died Saturday. Burial took place at Fletchers Chapel in King George County. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Bertie Allen; four daughters, Misses Rena, Elizabeth and Nimonie Allen, of Stafford County, and Mrs. Leonard Allen, of King George County, and a son, Pvt. Lewis A. Allen, AUS, who is in the South Pacific.

Baltimore Mayor Asks Gov. O'Conor For Relief Parley

Baltimore, Aug. 28 (AP).—Mayor Theodore R. McKeldin of Baltimore proposed to Governor O'Conor today a conference to establish a basis for joint city and State action to meet the needs for social aid in 1946.

The report of Thomas J. S. Waxter, director of the Baltimore Department of Public Welfare, which emphasized that various categories of local relief were dependent in part upon State or Federal funds was attached to McKeldin's letter.

Mayor McKeldin wrote the Governor: "I do not wish to be an alarmist, but the present situation gives me concern. The probabilities are that savings and unemployment compensation will not take care of the immediate reconversion situation for numerous unemployed persons and families."

Rent Control Seen Until Mid 1946

Baltimore, Aug. 28 (AP).—Lucien E. D. Gaudreau, Maryland district rent executive, Office of Price Administration, announced today that rent controls would last until at least June 30, 1946.

Gaudreau said that June 30 was a possible change date only because the OPA expires at that time, adding that then it would be up to Congress to decide the program's fate. He said tightening of rent controls may be necessary to fight inflation.

The directive preventing landlords from evicting tenants at the termination of leases still is in effect, Gaudreau stated, adding that many leases will be up October 1.

Private Held in Theft, Wreck of Officer's Car

Fredericksburg, Va., Aug. 28 (Spl.).—A 19-year-old soldier, Pvt. Edward Emmett Lacey, of Spotsylvania County, was lodged in jail here yesterday, charged with stealing an automobile owned by Capt. Chester Goolrick, jr.

The machine was found wrecked near Colonial Beach. State police said they arrested Lacey at A. P. Hill Military Reservation, where he had been taken by military police who had picked him up at Colonial Beach for being absent without leave.

Captain Goolrick, former instructor in military science and tactics at Virginia Military Institute, has just returned from a year's service with the Ninth Army in Europe.

PCA Will Resume Baltimore Service

Air service for Baltimore will be resumed by Pennsylvania-Central Airlines on September 1, PCA Vice President J. J. O'Donovan announced yesterday. The service was suspended temporarily on June 30 pendnig improvement of runways at the municipal airport.

Reconversion Is Seen Rapid At Bethlehem

Baltimore, Aug. 28 (AP).—Employment in the Bethlehem Steel Co. is expected to be 60 per cent higher than its prewar figure by September 15, with approximately one fifth of the total in Baltimore.

E. G. Grace, president of the company, said in a report today that a large program of private shipbuilding was in store for the Baltimore Sparrows Point yard, and that this yard and the Sparrows Point steel plant would absorb many workers laid off at the Baltimore Fairfield yard.

Grace predicted that the adjustments from wartime to peacetime production "will have been made within a month or two." He said the company's immediate need for several thousand new employes was the result of an expected increase in steel production at the Sparrows Point and Lackawanna (N. Y.) plants.

"We look for larger employment in both our steel and manufacturing plants as compared with prewar," he said, "because of extensions made to the plants during the war period and those now in process all of which provide greater diversification of products and added lines.

"Our plants, which have been making steel for war material, have already shifted to making steel for peacetime goods. Similarly, there will be a growth in our mining and transportation operations."

Norfolk Beats Gun On Oyster Season

Norfolk, Va., Aug. 28 (AP).—Although September the first of the "R" months, is still several days off, the oyster season has already opened in Norfolk.

Oysters are plentiful this year, according to the packers, but because of a shortage of labor only about one-tenth of the demand for oysters here is being met.

New Livestock Mart To Open in Staunton

Staunton, Va., Aug. 28 (AP).—The Highland County Livestock Market, Inc., will have its formal opening September 6, after which sales will be held each Thursday at 1 p. m.

The building houses an office, restaurant, rest rooms, an auction ring and stock pens. J. C. Campbell of Staunton is sales manager.

Orkney Springs, Va.

ORKNEY SPRINGS HOTEL
is pleased to announce to its many friends that, owing to an overwhelming demand, it will extend the season to Monday, September 24.
Open House Week—Sept. 3 to 9
Harvest Ball—Saturday, Sept. 8
For Reservations Write
Mr. Hugh Jay Flynn
ORKNEY SPRINGS, VA.
Phone 30, Mt. Jackson

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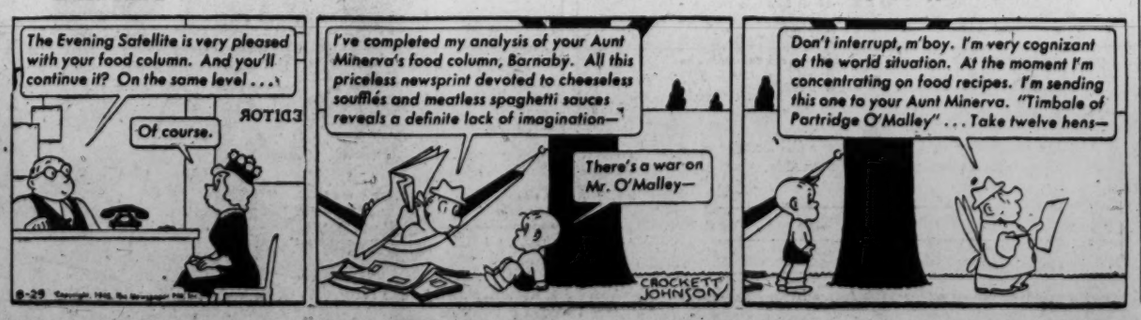
Near beach. From $2.00 day; running water; also private baths. Free bathing.

BARNABY — By Crockett Johnson


The Evening Satellite is very pleased with your food column. And you'll continue it? On the same level . . .
EDITOR
Of course.
I've completed my analysis of your Aunt Minerva's food column, Barnaby. All this priceless newsprint devoted to cheeseless soufflés and meatless spaghetti sauces reveals a definite lack of imagination—
There's a war on Mr. O'Malley—
Don't interrupt, m'boy. I'm very cognizant of the world situation. At the moment I'm concentrating on food recipes. I'm sending this one to your Aunt Minerva. "Timbale of Partridge O'Malley" . . . Take twelve hens—
CROCKETT JOHNSON

Retired Colonel and 7 Others From D. C. Area Decorated

A Legion of Merit awarded a colonel who retired from active duty in July is among eight decorations received by District area men.

Col. George K. Engelhart, Corps of Military Police, formerly of 2720 Wisconsin ave. nw., received the Legion of Merit for his service as chief of the Federal coordination branch and later as director of the internal security division, office of the provost marshal general, from February, 1942, to June, 1945.

Second Lieut. Robert C. McGee, 4310 10th st. ne., has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Air Medal and the Gold Star in lieu of a second Air Medal. The citation for the DFC states that Lieutenant McGee "distinguished himself by heroism and extraordinary achievement in aerial flight over Western Caroline Islands from December 30, 1944, to April, 1945."

Lieut. Col. Clarence P. Morris, 521 Dartmouth ave., Silver Spring, Md., received the Bronze Star for service in the Southwest Pacific from August, 1944, to March, 1945.

S/Sergt. Charles H. Barth, 2505 13th st. nw., was awarded the Bronze Star for repairing communication lines between a forward observation post and the mortars under heavy enemy mortar fire. He is a member of the Thirty-seventh Infantry.

Sergt. John F. Cook, jr., 2015 15th st. nw., a member of the Fifth Army, was awarded the Bronze Star for preparing the Fifth Army's first mail distribution plan.

Sergt. Joseph Lewis, 1118 K st. ne., received the Bronze Star for service as squad leader in a company of combat engineers of the Thirty-seventh Infantry Division on Luzon.

T/5 Jerome E. Bowles, whose wife and two sons, Robert and William, live at 4908 U st. se., has received the Bronze Star for meritorious service from January 1 to March 31 in Germany.

Corpl. James C. Latta, jr., aerial radio operator, 1305 10th st. nw., has been awarded the Air Medal for service in CBI theater.

WHEN ECZEMA-ITCH HITS YOU . . . HIT BACK WITH POSLAM

Don't put up a single minute with the fiery sting of eczema-itch. Ask your druggist for Poslam and dab it on the painful area. In a jiffy, misery's gone! Poslam is a successful, 40-year-old private formula of six powerful U.S.P. ingredients combined to give fast, cooling, longer relief to eczema-itch sufferers. Thousands call this concentrated medication the "OINTMENT WITHOUT DISAPPOINTMENT." Get Poslam today—only 50¢, drug-stores. Money-back guarantee.

A WARM WELCOME
awaits
Former Residents
of
FREDERICK
and everyone interested in
HISTORICAL MARYLAND
at the
Bicentennial Celebration
SEPT. 3rd

Visit this colonial garden spot on its 200th anniversary. A fascinating all-day program has been prepared.

—Frederick Bicentennial Committee

WHY SCRUB KITCHEN FLOORS SO OFTEN?

Keep Linoleum Clean Longer With WILBERT'S "NO-RUB"* FLOOR WAX!

● Good news for homemakers of Washington and vicinity! You don't *have* to scrub kitchen linoleum so often! After washing the floor, simply *wipe* on WILBERT'S "NO-RUB" FLOOR WAX. No rubbing—no buffing! And just see how that linoleum stays clean and bright.

Only imported Carnauba Wax is used in WILBERT'S. It's one of the *hardest* waxes used! Hence, WILBERT'S "NO-RUB" FLOOR WAX gives kitchen linoleum a beautiful finish that helps resist wear.

At our expense—try it! Send a postcard to WILBERT'S, Department W-2, 805 East 139th Street, New York 54, N. Y., and we'll send you, postpaid, enough WILBERT'S "NO-RUB" FLOOR WAX *to prove every claim we make!* Rush postcard today.

* "No-Rub" is the registered trade mark of Wilbert Products Co.

Classes to Teach Mother-Baby Care Will Open Tuesday

A new course in mother-baby care starts Tuesday at Walsh House, 2020 Massachusetts ave. nw., the home nursing service of the D. C. Red Cross has announced.

Classes are to be held Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays from 10 a. m. to 12 noon and from 1 to 3 p. m.

The District chapter also announces a call for nearly 3000 knitted garments, including 1600 children's sweaters and 400 men's, for hospital wear. Knitting units of the production corps and experienced individual knitters are asked to call at the chapter house, 1730 E st. nw.

State Department Gets Randolph Portrait

A portrait of Edmund Randolph, second Secretary of State under President George Washington, was presented to the State Department yesterday by the Junior Board of Trad eof Richmond, Va. Randolph, a Virginian, was Secretary of State from January 2, 1794, until August 20, 1795.

THE HUMAN ADVENTURE
SPONSORED BY REVERE COPPER AND BRASS, INCORPORATED
TONIGHT
TOM PAINE
10 to 10:30 PM
TUNE IN
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Alexandria Background for Navy Film

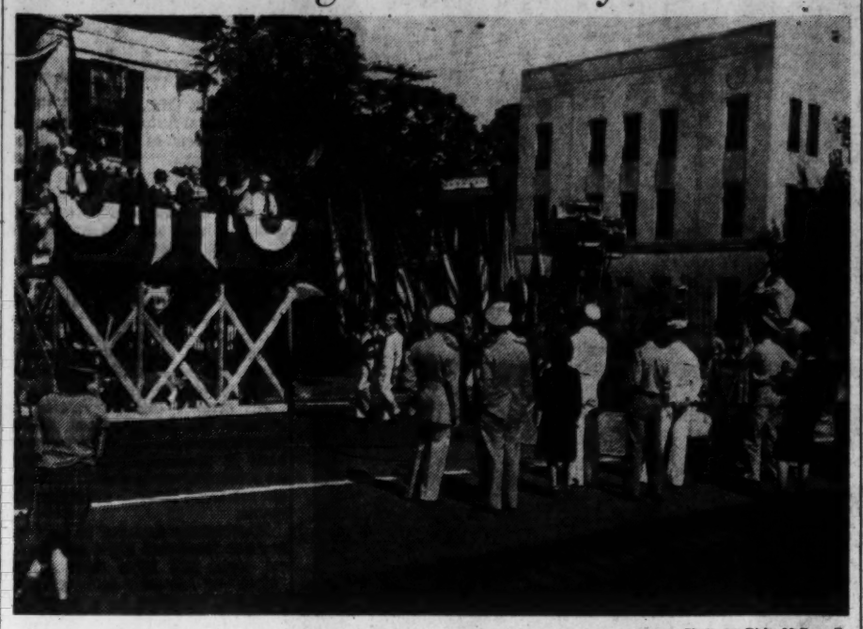

Photo by Dick McConnell

CITY CHOSEN AS TYPICAL—Mayor William T. Wilkins of Alexandria, Mrs. T. Clifton Howard, chairman of the womens' division of the Alexandria War Finance Committee, and other civic leaders review a simulated veterans' parade for Navy movie producers who picked Alexandria as a typical small city for their film, "Well Done." The picture telling the story of home front contributions to the war effort will be shown to Navy men at separation centers. Only the colors were carried by the reviewing stand in front of the Alexandria Chamber of Commerce during the shooting of the film Monday. The actual parade later will be dubbed in against the Alexandria background

59 More D. C. Area Men Discharged by Army

An additional 59 Washington area men returned to civilian life this week through separation centers at Fort George G. Meade, Md., and Fort Dix, N. J., the War Department announced.

One of the men, Pvt. Charles R. Fisher, 1306 4th st. sw., was captured with the 106th Division in Belgium last December. Before he went into service, he worked at the Navy Yard and was a member of the District National Guard for 11 years.

Pfc. William O. Radcliffe of Route 3, Box 148, Alexandria, Va., was a frontline medic in the Pacific for 29 months with the Forty-first Infantry Division.

Served 2 Years

Sergt. Paul L. Jones, 32, who lives with his brother, Stafford L. Jones, 3800 Veazey st. nw., was formerly a staff member of the New York Times. He handled public relations for the Fifteenth Air Force in Italy for 2 years, and received his discharge Sunday.

Sergt. Vernon H. Belt, 26, of 1740 Varnum st. nw., amassed 118 points for his release. He plans to enter "show business" which he learned in the special service division of the Fifteenth Air Force during 30 months overseas.

Others Discharged

Others discharged from Fort Meade were:

Sergt. Joe Adams, 312 A st. se.; Sergt. Sidney Ansell, 7701 Eastern ave. nw.; S/Sergt. William A. Basinger, 4838 Davenport st. nw.; S/Sergt. John J. Bello, 1246 Bladensburg rd. ne.; T/4 Keith A. Belmont, 1301 Longfellow st. nw.; Pvt. Thomas E. Brown, 1323 Vermont ave. nw.; Pfc. Gordon Bunch, 1519 12th st. nw.; T/5 Harry F. Calvert, care PM, Port Deposit, Md.; Pfc. Cornett D. Campbell, 2730 Georgia ave. nw.; Pvt. Joseph D. Cariaga, care Veterans Administration; T/5 Earl E. Cottman, 1731 Euclid st. nw.; Sergt. Hubert L. Farmer, 3522 N. Third st. Arlington, Va.; Sergt. Creekmore W. Fath, 1 Scott Circle nw.; T/5 John H. Finch, 1629 30th st. se.; Corpl. Richard F. Flynn, 4206 29th st., Mt. Rainier, Md.; M/Sergt. Louis F. Fuchs, 20 Evarts st. ne.; S/Sergt. Albert H. ross, 813 Larch ave., Takoma Park, Md.; S/Sergt. Robert H. Hames, 3635 11th st. nw.

T/5 Charles M. Hankins, 3315 Legation st. nw.; Pfc. Woodson G. Hickerson, 762 18th st. nw.; T/4 Lowell R. Johnson, 1438 V st. nw.; Sergt. George Jolson, 1495 Saratoga ave. ne.; Sergt. James J. King, 4110 Emerson st., Hyattsville, Md.; Corpl. Sol Lazerow, 323 Main st., Laurel, Md.; T/5 John T. Lea, 7303 Alaska ave. nw.; M/Sergt. Lester E. Lemley, jr., 21 35th st. ne.; T/5 Alvin A. Lewis, 2115 Pennsylvania ave. nw.; Sergt. Carl Liller, 2607 Lee blvd., Arlington, Va. Sergt. Harold T. Lincoln, 3407 Va.; Sergt. Edgar F. Mayhew, 621 A st. ne.; Pfc. Garland F. Menefee, 512 6th st. ne.; T/5 Clarence Milligan, 14 7th st. se.; Pfc. Francis W. Morgan, 513 E. Windsor ave., Alexandria, Va.

Pvt. Boyd G. Myers, 1321 Fairmont st. nw.; Pvt. Harold R. Penor, 4008 3d st. nw.; T/4 Lee R. Powell, 1222 Fairmont st. nw.; Pfc. Walter V. Pugh, Box 746, Montgomery Co., Md.; Corpl. James L. Ritchie, 1643 Newton st. nw.; Pvt. Harry F. Robinson, 1607 Massachusetts ave. se.; Pvt. William R. Shores, 4107 Fessende nst. nw.; Pfc. Roscoe C. Sims, 1763 N st. nw.; T/5 Floyd S. Smith, 2450 9th st. nw.; Pvt. Ira Smith, 3738 Foote pl., ne.; Pfc. Robert H. Smith, Box 194, Lee Hall, Va.; T/5 John N. Strother, 4502 Jay st. ne.; T/5 Roy J. Stutler, 1118 11th st. nw.; T/5 Richard A. Thompson, 1360 Fairmont st. nw.; Corpl. Warren S. Waddell, 615 Concord ave. nw.; T/5 Charles H. Warder, 223 Ingraham st. nw.; Corpl. Earnest C. Waddy, jr., 5237 Ames st. ne.; T/5 Cleve Williams, 133 Reeves Court nw.; Pvt. Harry E. Wilson, 812 E st. se.; S/Sergt. Charles F. Wong, 25 Carroll ave., Takoma Park, Md.

Discharged also from Fort Dix were: Lieut. Col. Howard W. Brown, 8 Dupont Circle nw., and First Sergt. Harlan L. Buzzard, 47 Concord ave. nw.

Watkins Freed by Jury In Hijacking Case

Norfolk, Va., Aug. 28 (AP).—Charles Lee Watkins, alias Sharkey Lee, was freed by a jury in Corporation Court this afternoon on the charge of grand larceny in connection with the alleged hijacking of a truckload of liquor valued at $3000, last December 13.

Charges against Watkins collapsed when Ben Cohen of New York City, chief witness for the prosecution, failed to identify Watkins as one of the civilians at thescene of the Hijacking. A motion by the defense to strike the Commonwealth's evidence was upheld and the jury returned a verdict of not guilty without leaving the courtroom.

Alexandria Band Ends Concert Series Friday

The Alexandria Citizens Band will present its final concert of the summer series on Friday night beginning at 8 o'clock on the steps of the George Washington Masonic National Memorial Temple, according to plans announced yesterday by City Treasurer Roger C. Sullivan, business manager of the band.

Ensign Virginia E. Manley will be guest soloist in a piccolo selection, the "Villetta Polka," by Richards. Marches, a one step, polka, waltz and a sextet selection will be played by the band.

The Egyptians brewed beer from barley as early as 3000 B. C.

Unfinished Sweater Stream Troubles Arlington Red Cross

Arlington Red Cross staff workers were set back on their feminine heels this week by a miscellaneous collection of half-knitted sweaters.

The sweaters, folded neatly, started arriving at the chapter house within a matter of days after Japan had surrendered. Some were nearly completed; others only started. Chapter workers finally found an explanation for the increasing pile of wool: the women who had volunteered to knit sweaters for overseas servicemen thought their job was done when the war ended.

Yesterday, Red Cross officials took stock of the situation. In addition to the unfinished sweaters, they had on hand enough yarn for 500 new sweaters, earmarked for men who have been wounded and hospitalized; enough wool, also, to start making toe socks to fit over walking casts, for veterans with leg injuries.

Local Red Cross officials, facing a greatly expanded job in home service to returning veterans and their families, plus a continuing job of sewing for hospital needs and for foreign civilian war relief, were emphatic yesterday in stating that the Red Cross was not a wartime organization.

As a matter of fact, they pointed out, judging by World War I experience, Red Cross will not reach the peak of its service to veterans of the second world war for perhaps 15 years.

While the blood donor service of the Arlington Red Cross chapter has been discontinued, other chapter functions are continuing: there will be no curtailment in the need for uurses' aides; staff assistants are needed more now than ever before; the home service corps of the chapter, in order to meet its mushrooming job, needs fifty volunteers immediately to start training to care for veterans, now being discharged at tremendously increased rates.

The chapter needs to give fresh impetus now to its home nursing first aid programs, which lay dormant during the war years. Even the surgical dressing unit, which is now finishing its last large quota for the Army, may be called upon for further, smaller jobs in the future.

Instead of demands for volunteer work from the public being less, one official said, the Red Cross now needs more volunteers everywhere, in order to provide "full service to the servicemen."

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LEA & PERRINS Sauce
THE ORIGINAL WORCESTERSHIRE
A favorite for over 100 years

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DAYTON
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REPUBLIC 5400
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Paralysis Is Fatal To Alexandria Man

A certificate of death due to paralysis was issued yesterday by Dr. Ford Swetman, Fairfax County coroner, in the death of Harry T. Krause, 41, who died at his home in Franconia, near Alexandria, early yesterday.

Funeral arrangements are being made by the Cunningham funeral home, 809 Cameron st., Alexandria. Mr. Krause is survived by his wife, several children and a brother, who lives in Washington, it was said.

It's Delicious!

Make tea as usual, but double strength to allow for melting ice. While still hot, pour into glasses filled with cracked ice. . . . Add sugar and lemon to taste.

"SALADA" ICED TEA

Advertisement

"She says she don't go out with nobody but Marlin Shavers!"

A beard saves you only a dollar a year . . . when you get three months' shaving in every 25c package of Marlin Blades. And think of the fun you miss! The Marlin Firearms Co., New Haven, Conn.

What's the Name?

It's a breed of draft horses, usually dapple gray, magnificently strong and handsomely proportioned. Originally from Perche, a district of France. The name is . . . *see below* [1]

It's an optical instrument, the life of lots of parties at the turn of the century. By looking through *two* lenses at *two* pictures, you see *one* picture which seems to have three dimensions. The name is . . . *see below* [2]

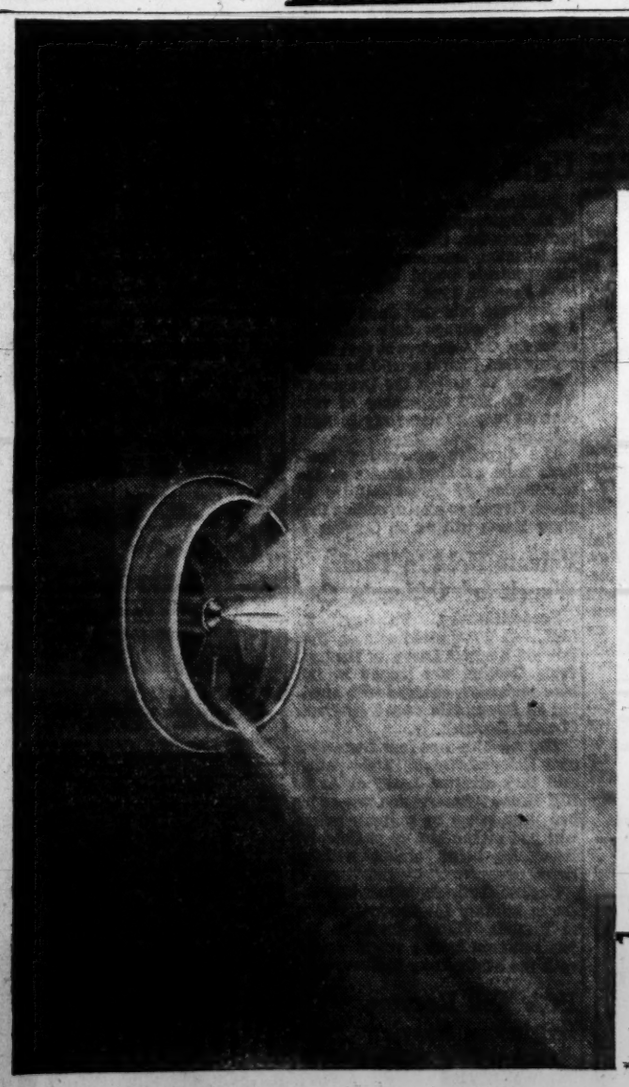
It's a light, smooth whiskey, one of America's favorite blends. Has a rich, full flavor that makes just about perfect highballs, Manhattans and Old-Fashioneds.

the name is . . .

KINSEY
the unhurried
WHISKEY
Blended with "know-how" since 1892

[1] The name is *Percheron* [2] The name is *Stereoscope*

Blended Whiskey • 86.8 Proof, 65% Grain Neutral Spirits • Kinsey Distilling Corp., Linfield, Pa.



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The Washington Merry-Go-Round

In Drew Pearson's absence, Herbert Bayard Swope, long a student of British political affairs, contributes a guest column on the new Labor Government.

By Herbert Bayard Swope

Former Editor of the New York World and Public Relations Adviser to the Secretary of War.

THE CONSERVATIVE defeat in England is not so striking a blow as some portray it. Unquestionably, there will be a trend toward socialization, but I think that this will be confined, at least for the next few years, to the natural monopolies—power, light, heat, transportation, communication (already in the state's hands except for cabinet and, of course, mining, steel, and the Bank of England. But much of this has been on their program for the last 25 years.

In fact, even the Lloyd George government gave support to the basic plan.

There will be a trend on the part of the radical movement in this country to affiliate itself with the British program. And I think there will be efforts to gain a wider and deeper association politically with Britain and Russia. But I do not discern any trend toward Communism.

Whatever Britain does will be done not by dictatorship, but under the rule of a true democracy. That characteristic saves it from becoming a repetition of Stalinism. After all, only two Communists were elected out of 27 who ran. That's not dangerous, even though the propagandists can—and do—claim 100 per cent increase! (The Commies had one member in the last house.)

No New Foreign Policy

I SHOULD doubt that there will be any decisive changes in foreign policy. Britain has consistently adhered to a pretty well formulated foreign policy for almost 300 years. However, it is reasonable to expect a greater sympathy on the part of the British foreign office for the movement left of center than with the kings and tories the expiring government supported. An approach to self-government in India is to be expected.

I think foreign trade will become more international minded and more collective. I think it will move toward further cartelization. The question about British commerce growing will be dependent upon their range of wage, Labor will drive for wider employment and higher pay. Probably it will take over many features of Beveridge's plan. To hold British position in world markets will require subsidies. In other words, Britain will embark upon a species of protection.

Long Labor Rule

ATTLEE is a good man, overshadowed by his association with Churchill. My guess is that Labor is in for a long run and, if there is any change it will be to displace Attlee for one of its own, such as Bevin or Morrison. As its name implies, this is a labor victory, built in a democratic framework.

Unquestionably, the fact that Labor received a clear majority of all the votes, will tend to unify the country. I believe there is nothing to fear from England. In fact, we may be able to learn from this great experiment. My hope is that there will not be too great a limitation set upon free enterprise.

We should remember that Ramsey MacDonald's Labor government swung steadily to the right. In fact, it is axiomatic that the ins grow conservative and the outs more radical.

That is happening in America right now. It wouldn't be surprising if the Republicans were gradually to move to the left, as against the conservatism of the Southern Democracy.

Universal War Weariness

In my reading, it is almost a settled law of history that every country engaged in a war repudiates the leadership that brought its people into the war. We saw that exemplified after World War I. All the victors were repudiated—Wilson in America, Lloyd George in Britain, Orlando in Italy, Clemenceau in France. And the losers, too: The Hohenzollerns, the Hapsburgs and the Romanoffs.

Apparently, a great wave of war weariness overwhelms all peoples, and they throw out anyone remotely connected with the war. If that be true, it disposes of any question of military candidates. But there is small likelihood of that; America has chosen a great military figure really only once. That was Grant—and his Presidency was a stench.

Attlee's cabinet is a strong one and certainly as good as Churchill had.

There is an additional point, in connection with the English result, on which I should like to expatiate for just a moment:

We Won't Copy England

THERE IS an insistent belief that the English elections are definitely an indication of how ours are going. While, unquestionably, the result shows a tendency, in reality there is nothing to warrant the belief that it is any more than such a tendency. Let's look at the record:

In 1908 to 1911, Lloyd George was beginning his successful campaign for vast social reforms in Britain. We remained conservative, electing Taft in 1908, and would have elected a Republican in 1912 had it not been for the Bull Moose split.

England went liberal during the war, and thereafter, but we turned solidly to the right immediately after the war, while England, in the early twenties elected a Labor government. In 1923, when MacDonald got a plurality, we put our leadership in the hands of Calvin Coolidge.

In 1928 we elected Hoover, whereas Labor won that year or the next in England.

In 1932 and 1936 we chose Roosevelt, whereas England went completely conservative in 1935.

I believe, therefore, it is safe to conclude that the short-time tendency in England reverses that of America.

England has been our political laboratory for many years, but sometimes there is a long time between the English experiment and American translation into practice.

Bolder U. S. Unions

THE ENGLISH result will embolden the demands of the unions—and there may be dynamite in that—because the returning soldier, at this moment, is pretty sore at union delays.

I think the deep explanation as to the outcome in England (although it may not appear upon the record) is that war weariness, to which I refer above. The people want to end the pressure of war and enjoy the pleasures of peace.

One other thought in this connection:

In any war, we must be sure the victors do not take on the vices of the vanquished, while the vanquished practice the virtues of the victors.

You will see, from this screed, that I am not pessimistic. On the contrary, I think we in America are about to embark on a long voyage of prosperity, in which social changes will come; but they will come slowly and soundly.

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11 D. C. Area Girls Win Scholarships

Eleven District area girls, each with high scholastic standing in local high schools, have been awarded American University Mary Graydon scholarships for the fall semester, Paul F. Douglass, president, announced yesterday.

They are Dorothy H. Bosworth, Eastern High School; Mary P. Browning, Calvin Coolidge High; Catherine Betty Emery, Western High; Maryada Frank, McKinley High; Marjorie Jane Hall, Bethesda-Chevy Chase High; Mary G. Jaudon, Central High; Janet Reid Ralph, Theodore Roosevelt High; Mary E. Robey, Anacostia High; Marguerite R. Shirer, Washington and Lee High, Arlington, Va.; Mary L. Thiebaud, George Washington High, Alexandria, Va., and Lily White, Montgomery Blair High, Silver Spring, Md.

Beightler Luzon Head

Manila, Aug. 28, (U.P.).—Maj. Gen. Robert S. Beightler of Columbus, Ohio, commander throughout the war of the 37th (Buckeye) division, today was named commander of the newly created Luzon area command.

Jane Arden

WHO ARE ALL THESE PEOPLE, JUBAL?
F.B.I. ME CRANE—AND NOTHING HAPPENED THIS TIME EITHER—
WE SAW TO THAT!
SO HERE'S YOUR MONEY BACK!
NOBODY PICKED HIS POCKET THIS TRIP—
WE WATCHED EVERY SECOND!
WHAT DO YOU MEAN MONEY? THERE'S NOTHING IN HERE BUT FOLDED NEWSPAPER AGAIN!
WHAT?

The Gallup Poll

Public Favors Bipartisan High Court Appointments

By George Gallup

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., Aug. 28.—If President Truman could consult with the American people on general principles to be followed in making appointments to the Supreme Court of the United States, he would find that for one thing the people believe that appointment to the Nation's highest court ought to be bi-partisan in nature—that is, they should be divided about equally between Republicans and Democrats.

This finding was made in Nation-wide questioning of the rank and file of the Nation's voters by field reporters for the institute. They asked:

"The President fills all vacancies on the Supreme Court. Do you think he should appoint about the same number of Democrats and Republicans, or should he appoint only members of his own political party?"

The replies:

Should Appoint About Same Number of Democrats and Republicans	**56%**
Should Appoint Only Members of His Own Party	**9**
Should Make Appointments Only on Basis of Fitness, Nonpartisan	**19**
No Opinion	**16**

While theoretically the Supreme Court is above politics, actually, political considerations have always played a part in appointments. The extent to which politics may figure was dramatically evidenced in 1937 when the late Mr. Roosevelt introduced his plan to enlarge the Supreme Court. This plan, polls by the institute at the time showed, was opposed by the majority of the American people.

The belief that appointments to the Supreme Court should include about as many of one party as the other is held by a majority of both Democrats and Republicans, although as might be expected, sentiment runs more strongly in favor of the proposal among Republicans. (The present make-up of the Court is seven Democrats, one Republican, one vacancy.)

The vote on the question among Democrats and Republicans is as follows:

	Rep. Voters	Dem. Voters
Should appoint about same number Democrats and Republicans	**64%**	**52%**
Should appoint only members of his own party	**5**	**12**
Should make appointments only on basis of fitness, nonpartisan	**20**	**19**
No opinion	**11**	**17**

The Supreme Court normally consists of nine members, one chief justice and eight associate justices. At the present time the sole Republican member of the Supreme Court is Chief Justice Harlan F. Stone, who was first appointed to the Supreme Court in 1925, by Calvin Coolidge. The present vacancy results from the retirement in July of Justice Owen J. Roberts, a Republican.

MANY NEVER SUSPECT CAUSE OF BACKACHES

This Old Treatment Often Brings Happy Relief

Many sufferers relieve nagging backache quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. Doan's give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

McPherson Begins Duties as Judge In Prince Georges

William T. McPherson of Brandywine, Md., yesterday assumed his new duties as a judge of the Prince Georges County Orphans Court at Upper Marlboro, Md. The other members of the court are Judges Vincent A. Osterman and Lansdale G. Clagett.

Judge McPherson was appointed by Governor Herbert R. O'Conor to succeed the late Judge Millard Thorne, who died last month. The new judge is a native of Charles County but has lived in Prince Georges since 1921.

He has been cashier of the Bank of Brandywine since 1924. He is a life-long Democrat and from 1909 to 1911 was a member of the Board of County Commissioners of Charles County.

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CAA to Check Low Planes Over Arlington

Admitting that some planes "appear to be overlooking" CAA altitude regulations over congested areas as they take off or land at the Washington National Airport, the CAA has assured Arlington County Manager Frank C. Hanrahan that "considerable improvement" in the low-flying situation may be expected in the near future.

Hanrahan had requested some relief from airplanes which had zoomed low over the county's residential areas after a number of county residents had complained to the Arlington County Board that the planes were flying entirely too low for safety.

The county manager said yesterday that he had received a letter from a CAA official declaring that a communication has been directed to the Air Transport Association, the Army Air Transport Command and the Naval Air Transport Command, "calling their attention to the fact that aircraft under their jurisdiction appears to be overlooking the civil air regulations requiring an aircraft to maintain an altitude over congested areas of at least one thousand feet."

The CAA is "not unmindful", the official said, that the expansion of the national air transportation syste m"presents many problems still remaining to be solved." The complaint received from the Arlington government, he pointed out "presents one of the problems which we hope will be finally solved by appropriate airport zoning legislation and by mechanical improvements in the construction of aircraft."

Blitz Repairmen Razed Britons Restored Home

London, Aug. 28, (U.P.).—Aubrey Arscott reported to officials that he found that his house, damaged in the blitz but since reroofed and in good shape, had been pulled down by blitz repairmen when he revisited the site recently.

"There must have been a bliunder some place," he said.

Police Trial For Accused Officer Slated

Corpl. Herman Paul, temporarily suspended from the Montgomery County Police force in connection with an alleged theft of beer from the Dixie Pig lunchroom, Silver Spring, Md., yesterday was cited by Police Chief H. Leslie Carlin and the County Commissioners to appear at a police trial board hearing, Tuesday at 2 p. m. in the commissioners' hearing room, Rockville, Md.

Since Corporal Paul was suspended from duty at the Silver Spring substation August 21 he has not asked for a hearing, although he was entitled to do so. The commissioners yesterday named former Police Judge Harold C. Smith, a Rockville attorney, and defense lawyer in the Corens murder trial, as a member of the police trial board. County Supervisor Willard F. Day, who last week was appointed Police Civil Service Commissioner, will be chairman of the board. The other member is County Commissioner Richard Lansdale, in charge of police. Joseph Cantrel, counsel to the commissioners, will serve in the same capacity to the board at next week's hearing.

In requesting the hearing, Chief Carlin yesterday formally charged Paul with "misconduct," "conduct unbecoming to an officer" and "violation of the police manual." He also presented signed statements of his investigation on the case which led to the resignation of Policemen George Wilt and Julius E. Leins. Corpl. Paul was asked to resign but failed to do so.

Other statements given the commissioners by Chief Carlin were from Wilton L. Bryant, Taylor B. Gore and former County Sheriff James B. Pyles, now guards at the Johns Hopkins Research Laboratory, who wrote what they knew about the "escapade." Pyles, according to Chief Carlin, reported the matter to him after receiving reports from Bryants and Gore.

Troy L. Waldrop, owner of the lunchroom, stated that Corpl. Paul told him on July 30 that he and two other policemen entered his place and drank two bottles of beer and ate two hot dogs each, but that on August 4 Paul offered to pay him for a case of beer he got from the "Dixie Pig."

Chief Carlin's report shows that three cases of beer and a package of frankfurters were taken by policemen from the Dixie Pig after entry was made through an open window and a back door.

Leins and Wilt, according to the former's statement, revealed that they were cruising by the luncheon at 2 a. m., July 21, and saw two windows up. They radioed to Corpl. Paul. After Corpl. Paul arrived, Leins said, we went in the window and opened the door and Paul handed us each a case of beer."

Toscanini Going to Milan

London, Aug. 28, (U.P.).—Arturo Toscanini is prepared to open the new season of La Scala Opera House in Milan with a performance either of Verdi's "Otello" or "Falstaff," the Exchange Telegraph reported today from Milan.

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Nazis Gave Japs Secrets to Use On U. S.

By George Connery

The Germans were within six months of mass production of new weapons of great destruction when VE-Day closed their laboratories and shut off their production lines, Naval Secretary Forrestal disclosed yesterday.

Forrestal did not mention the Germans' atomic bomb work, but indicated they had a substantial lead over American scientists ni many other fields. Although our atomic bombs put the finishing touches on Japan, they apparently were not ready for use against Germany.

One of the Nazi developments was a submarine that could make better speed under water than on thesurface. None of these ,ever madea war patrol, minor failures delaying operation of the 116 assembled.

Gave Japs Information

Germany, Forrestal said, gave her technical information to Japan to keep us busy in the Pacific. He revealed that some German technicians said they had made the round trip to Japan by submarine.

The naval secretary based his report on a trip to Europe, during which he observed the work of the Naval Technical Mission. These experts also discovered that the enemy had:

1. "The Spider," a torpedo always connected to its firing point by a thin wire spun out behind it. Through impulses sent over the wire the missile could be made to change its course or depth, "even make it jump out of the water like a porpoise." This was intended for shore deefnse and, as far as is known, never was adapted to ships or submarines.

Were Developing Better Rockets

2. In the development stage at least two or three rockets better than the V2, which were to be mass-produced in large underground factories.

3. Devices to control and use steam in some cases at double the pressure and temperature our high-pressure, high-temperature propulsion machinery can handle.

4. Developed a method for using hydrogen peroxide as a fuel, "with what looked like surprisingly good results" for the powering of Naval units. Its first known use was in launching V-1 rockets and the auxiliary pumps for the V-2s.

5. Wind-tunnels "far in advance of any we have in this country" to promote basic research in supersonic speeds. In them they could simulate supersonic speed conditions and thus experiment on devices which go faster than sound.

18 Knots Underwater

The "schnorkel," or breather-pipe just aft of the U-boat's periscope (in combat use the last year of fighting) solved the problem of staying submerged. Next the Germans decreased their Deisel (surface) motors and stepped up their batteries for underwater propulsion. The resulting U-boat, labeled the Model 21, was able to make 18 knots submerged, or four knots better than it could on the surface.

The 18 knots couldn't be sustained, but the Germans were rushing development of new methods permitting even faster speeds for longer periods.

Germany was building nothing but Model 21s at the end of the war. The timetable called for 360 a year and they were to be assembled in 24 days each in huge reinforced concrete shelters between Bremen and Bremerhaven.

Naval experts learned that despite their success with high-pressure and temperatures steam control, the Germans' faulty application of the power resulted in less efficient operation than our people were getting with low-pressure and temperature engines.

However, our Navy was "specially interested" in the way the enemy was able to turn hydrogen peroxide, the commo nbleach and anticeptic, into fuel.

Molecule Bomb, In Effect

It is, in effect, a "molecule bomb," directed toward controlled power rather than explosive power. Hydrogen peroxide—two atoms of hydrogen and two of oxygen—long has been known to be unstable, tending to break down into water (H20) and release the second atom of oxygen.

"Everyone has known for some time that this transmutation of the hydrogen peroxide molecule could be accomplished in such a fashion as to release immense amounts of energy in the course of the decomposition," Forrestal's report said. "The Germans, however, had begun to put this common knowledge to war uses, designing turbines which would be driven by the energy released when the hydrogen peroxide molecule disintegrated."

Forrestal emphasized that "some future maniac" with delusions of world empire may start where the Germans were forced to leave off. Therefore, he said, "I again urge the necessity for a substantial and alert postwar research program in military fields—and this research should be carried through to the actual production of pilot models."

100 Attend Catholic Rural Life School

Leonardtown, Md., Aug. 28 (AP).—A one-day rural life school sponsored by the Catholic Rural Institute was held at the St. Mary's Academy in Leonardtown today.

Forty priests and 60 nuns representing every section of Maryland and the District of Columbia attended the gathering that was presided over by the Rev. Elmer T. Fisher, S. J., pastor of St. Mary's church at Bryantown, Charles County.

Speakers came from the national rural conference at New York. They cited a need for an early education in religion in rural youth.

Pope Warns U. S. Congressmen Peace Must Be Built on Justice

Rome, Aug. 28 (U.P.).—Pope Pius XII warned a group of American Congressmen today that world peace must be built on "an order of justice that will be something more than hollow sham supported by mere force at the moment overpowering."

He received the Congressmen, headed by Representative Louis C. Rabout (D., Mich), in his study yesterday. His message to them was released today.

He told them there are three more victories to be won:

1. Victory over hatred "that springs up so easily."

2. Victory over distrust and that "pernicious principle . . . that might makes right."

3. Victory over "self-sufficient materialistic philosophy, which would usher God out of his world and thus leave man without any basis whereon to build an order of justice."

The Pope today received Associate Justice Robert H. Jackson, chief United States war crimes prosecutor, in a 30-minute private audience.

Talking to the Congressmen who form a diplomacy and consulate investigation committee, the Pope spoke of the "might makes right" principle as meaning "in effect that weaker nations have only such rights as their powerful neighbor wishes to concede to them."

An obstacle to concord between peoples would be the excessively unequal opportunity enjoyed by some of access to the world's riches given by od for all. That must be overcome," he said.

Co-op to Convene At Forestville

The Vienna, Va., branch of Southern States Cooperative will hold a membership meeting at 8 p. m., Wednesday, in the Great Falls Grange Hall at Forestville, Va.

G. Wallace Carper of McLean, chairman of the Fairfax County Board of Supervisors, will preside. The principal speakers will be W. T. Moreland, who will talk on "The Necessity for Farmer Cooperatives," and Mrs. Laura Sanders, whose subject will be, "Women's Part in Farm Cooperatives."

A report on the cooperstives' activities during the past year will be given by District Manager S. W. Epes of Culpeper, Va., and an open discussion on farm problems will be led by W. C. Walker, chairman of the Fairfax Couple Triple-A Committee.

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Have you any use for a hero?

He's won. He's safe. And now he's coming home.
Yesterday came the order: "Cease firing". The war was ended
He couldn't believe, for a while, that this was really IT.
Then he felt a wild elation that somehow stumbled over
the lump in his throat summoned by a sudden homesickness
. . . for Main Street, filled with Saturday shoppers.
For Mom and Pop, and the bathroom shower at home that always
dripped a bit. Funny, what little things get you sometimes—
a tough soldier like him!
Sure, he was tough. He'd looked inside the doors of Hell
plenty times—and kept coming.
He'd taken everything those Krauts and Nips could dish out—
and threw back two for one until they cracked.
But now the gun in his hands feels strange.
All of a sudden, it doesn't seem natural.
Like a farmer holding an anchor.
And that same gun had been like his right hand
—up to that last wonderful command.
But now he's going home, see?
Home! A gun's no good there.
A wrench, a saw, a plow—*they're* good.
Because this hero stuff is going to fade.
A fellow's got other things to face
besides death.
Like buying food and clothes.
And getting married, or lifting the mortgage.
That doesn't take a gun. It takes a *job.*
It kind of scares him to think maybe there won't *be*
a job. Maybe he's outgrown his pre-war slot
with Old Man Jones—or maybe Jones & Co.'s
business will be shot and they can't use him.
Then what?
After the Victory parades and the speeches,
he'll be just another guy in civvies.
But where'll he wind up without a job?
Yeah, *you* know. On the town.
Say, could *that* be all this bloody business has been carrying
him to? Is *that* all he's going to pull out of three years in hell?
W-a-i-t a minute! Take it easy.
The folks back home said they knew he was fighting
for them, laying his life on the line to let them live
the way Americans *have* to live.
They swore they were grateful.
Do they really mean it?
Do they understand his job is done,
that now it's their turn?
Are they going to fight for *him* now?
Are they really thinking and planning and acting
on ways to let him make a living when he gets back?
He hopes so.
Oh, how he *hopes* so!

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Condensation from exciting new book in Reader's Digest

The man-eating tigress of Chowgarh had slaughtered 64 people when Major Jim Corbett went to the aid of the panic-stricken natives. For weeks he stalked her in the jungle without success. Then suddenly—from only eight feet away—he looked straight into the tigress' face! Don't miss the 14-page condensation, "Death of a Man-Eater," in September Reader's Digest. This thrill-packed gem of true adventure is worth the price of the issue alone! Get Reader's Digest today before stands sell out!

Also in this issue

WORD QUIZ. Does "crass" mean irritable, crude, bitter, or noisy? Adding new words increases your self-confidence, influence, even your earning power. Here's a word quiz that is fun to do; will pay you dividends.

BING CROSBY, INC. As a boy he took two or three voice lessons, but quit when the baseball season began! Don't miss the fabulous success story of "Der Bingle," the voice heard by more people than any other in history.

HOW TO GET ALONG WITH RUSSIA. Behind all the beautiful talk about our "historic friendship" are we actually following a policy that will lead to World War III? William Hard lists eight things we must DO now to build a lasting peace.

WOULD THEY PICK YOU AS A JUROR? Do lawyers like "brainy" jurors? Do they want women in the box when another woman is on trial? Read how famous lawyers have picked sympathetic jurors by red noses, umbrellas, and other telltale signs.

There are more than 30 articles of lasting interest selected from leading magazines and current books, condensed to save you time, in this new issue.

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War Objector Dies of Polio In Search for Its Germ at Yale

New Haven, Conn., Aug. 28 (AP).—Yale University announced today that a conscientious objector had died of poliomyelitis (infantile paralysis) probably contracted while doing experimental work on the disease as a technician in one of its laboratories.

A university spokesman said that the victim, identified as Warren G. Dugan, 27, of Sugar Grove, Ill., "quite likely" contracted the disease "as a result of his work in the laboratory rather than from some possible outside source."

Dugan, the university announcement said, became seriously ill last Friday night and was taken to New Haven Hospital, where he died Sunday afternoon. He was one of three conscientious objectors working on poliomyelitis in the laboratories at the Yale School of Medicine.

The work, the university said, was done with monkeys of the Rhesus and African species afflicted with poliomyelitis, and he was in charge of Dr. John R. Paul, professor of preventive medicine.

Dr. Paul said that "an accidental laboratory infection due to poliomyelitis virus is very unusual."

The university is conducting its work on the disease with the support of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

Manila Asks Arlington's Advice

Arlington traffic engineers have been asked to advise Philippine officials on how to solve Manila traffic problems, it was learned yesterday.

A letter from the office of Philippine President Sergio Osmena was received yesterday by the Arlington County Engineers Department. It contained praise fo Philippine officials for Arlington's method of off-street parking, described as having "attracted widespread attention," and asked for help on zoning which might solve Manila's traffic problems.

The Manila traffic problem is complicated, the letter pointed out "by the presence of horse-drawn and man-pulled vehicles in great numbers mixed with trucks and passenger vehicle traffic."

"A service road and parking area separate from a center street for motor vehicles only has proved helpful," the letter stated; but so far this solution "has been limited to one example which begins bravely at a recent prewar bridge and ends after a quarter of a mile in a narrow dirt street."

Call for Chaplains Halted Under Plan To Reduce Navy

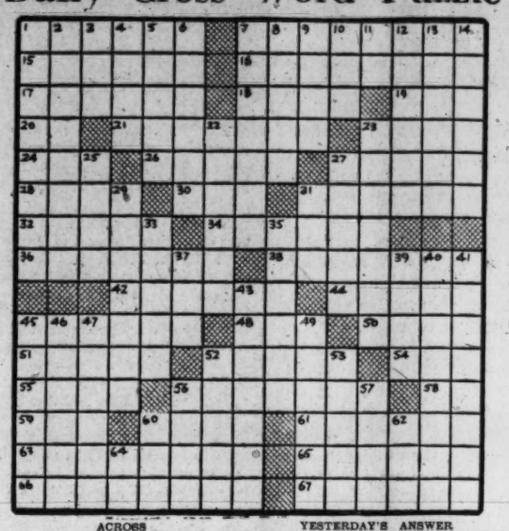
The Navy has stopped procurement of chaplains for the present, in line with the general Navy demobilization plan, Rear Admiral William N. Thomas, Navy Chief of Chaplains, revealed yesterday.

On the basis of one chaplain for every 1250 men, the peacetime quota of Navy chaplains will be 440, Admiral Thomas said. He explained that drawing chaplains from the Naval Reserve and from the Navy V-12 program in theological seminaries would provide for any possible shortage of chaplains in the demobilized Navy.

However, the Army will continue to accept chaplains, preferably those of troop age and physically qualified for active service.

Mexico is planning a vast "University of the Air" at Guadalajara.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Fortune
7 Mammoth
15 Lecture hall
16 Sound of "h"
17 Property
18 Split
19 Harpoon
20 By
21 Ewer
23 List
24 Recent
26 Alarm
27 Charge
28 Rainbow
30 Negative
31 Lower
32 An ordinal
34 Swelling
36 Ornamental fluting
38 First
42 Rubber
44 Concise
45 Arrived: Bibl.
48 Footlike part
50 Fixed amount
51 Egg-shaped
52 Assertions
54 Point
55 Fail
56 Far
58 Depart
59 Devour
60 Dye
61 Italian city
63 Three-legged
65 Evader
66 Tree
67 Sowed

DOWN

1 Purifying
2 Excitement
3 Do
4 Lowest tide
5 Derma
6 Alkaloid
7 Large knife
8 Pale
9 Mast
10 Point
11 Conjunction
12 East Indian shrine
13 Inflammation of the ear
14 Deny
22 Hums
23 Repaid
25 Twist
27 Resign
29 Avenues
31 Lair
33 Quadruped
35 Guide
37 Grain
39 Press
40 Receiver of property
41 Frame to cut drift: naut.
43 Letter
45 Heavenly bodies
46 Bird house
47 Cement
49 Sticks
52 Oriental coin
53 Anoint: obs.
56 Antic
57 Real
60 Male animal
62 Strange
64 Parent: colloq.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

R	A	D	A	R		C	L	A	R	A		M	E	T
E	T	A	P	E		R	I	T	E	S		O	A	R
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U. S. Aide Resigns, Blames Housing Lack

Roanoke, Va., Aug. 28 (AP).—One Government official solved his housing problem, but he had to quiet his job to do it.

Raymond E. Donley resigned as Roanoke area supervisor of the United States Civil Service Commission because he could not find suitable quarters for hsi wife and 2-year-old daughter. He said that he is "resigning completely from Government service" and will return to his home at Lykens, Pa.

17 Contestants Avoid Mishaps In Safety Meet

Delashmutt Brothers, Inc., 907 S. Highland st., Arlington, is leading the field in the large fleet operator's safe driving contest, now being conducted by the Arlington Saftey Council, it was learned yesterday.

With the contest now in its third month, William K. MacMahon, contest chairman, reported yesterday that 17 of the 25 participating fleets have traveled 531,740 miles without accident. During the contest period, he said, 10 accidents have occurred in 1,292,213 miles of driving, with two personal injuries and one fatality.

In addition to the DeLashmutt Brothers, other contest leaders are Uoland Co., Inc., of Rosslyn, now in second place, with 57,625 accident free miles, and American Oil Co., in third place with 57,153 miles. DeLashmutt Brothers reported 75,000 accident-free miles.

MacMahon's report was made at yesterday's regular meeting of the Arlington Safety Council, at which members urged county residents to comply with local speed laws, which have not been changed by Governor Darden's order.

Average Factory Wage Is $49 a Week in Md.

Baltimore, Aug. 28 (AP).—Maryland factory workers in 43 representative industries were paid an average of $49.89 a week in July, 1945, the State Department of Labor and Industry announced today.

Using the selected group of firms reporting man-hours, the agency reported an average hourly rate of 108.8 cents for July, 1945, and an average 46.1-hour work week.

Factory employment and combined weekly payrolls in Maryland dropped 2.8 per cent and 1.7 per cent, respectively, from June to July, 1945.

Alexandria Boy Hit by Truck, Hurt Critically

Charles R. Downey, 7, of 21 W. Wyatt ave., Alexandria, was in a critical condition and had not regained consciousness late yesterday due to injuries suffered Monday night when he was struck by a truck in the 2300 block of Mount Vernon ave., Alexandria.

The driver, King Solomon McCrae, 16, of 910 Pendleton st., Alexandria, who was driving north o nthe avenue said the boy ran into the street and before he could stop the vehicle, was struck by the right front fender and thrown into the gutter. Witnesses told police that young Downey had crossed the street to deliver a paper and was returning to the other side when th eaccident occurred.

The boy was taken to the Alexandria Hospital by Officer William Burrell of the Alexandria ploice. McCrae who is under investigation for reckless driving, was released in custody of his aunt.

Ivory is obtained from the elephant, the walrus, the hippopotamus and the narwhal.

The cheetah is the fastest animal in the world over short distances.

Residents Seek Improvement In Drainage After Heavy Rain

Protests from residents of the Huntington Terrace section of Bethesda, Md., over property damage caused by recent rains has resulted in the appointment of a committee which will circulate petitions throughout adjacent neighborhoods to seek improvements of surface drainage, John F. Willmott, president of the Huntington Terrace Citizens Association, said yesterday.

A special meeting of the organization was held Monday night at the Bradley Elementary school to discuss the drainage problems. Willmott appointed Mrs. William B. Murphy chairman of the committee which after obtaining petitions will seek the help of county officials.

The group adopted a resolution criticizing the Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission for its "poor service" in collecting refuse and its present system of billing in advance of collections.

Although the proposed airpark at the Washington Aviation Country Club, Bradley Hills, was discussed no action was taken.

Archives Exhibits Open on Saturdays

Although the National Archives, 8th and Pennsylvania ave. nw., will go on a five-day week beginning September 9, the central search rooms and exhibition hall will be kept open on Saturdays from 8:45 a. m. to 5:15 p. m.

For admittance to the search rooms visitors should use the Pennsylvania ave. entrance, and the Constitution ave. entrance for the exhibition hall. Hours Monday through Friday are from 8:45 a. m. to 10 p. m. The search rooms are closed on holidays, but the exhibition hall's holiday schedule is fro m1:30 to 5 p. m.

The Virginia Islands are the most eastern outposts of the United States.

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LENNY GALE Gales of Laughter

SAM JACK KAUFMAN

LYNN ALLISON

COOL Loew's CAPITOL

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Wednesday, August 29, 1945

Washington's Future

Those who know the history of Washington and of government in the United States have had no doubts as to the postwar outlook for this teeming Capital. Its most spectacular spurts of growth have always come during wartime, and when the rumble of battle has been silenced it has kept most of its wartime gains. Usually there has been some slight loss of population immediately after the return of peace and then a resumption of growth. There is no reason to believe that the pattern will be altered in any substantial degree this time.

Previous experience is now buttressed, moreover, by the careful findings of three surveys made under the auspices of the Board of Trade's Planning Committee. As James E. Chinn pointed out in his article in *The Post* on Sunday, these surveys show positive and far-reaching faith in prosperous years ahead for the Capital on the part of business men, builders and consumers alike. Washington businesses plan to spend more than 300 million dollars in the next two years expanding and improving their facilities, to say nothing of new enterprises that will be coming along now that the war is over.

It may be taken for granted that there will be a substantial reduction in the number of Federal employes. The resulting exodus may involve more or fewer than the present 125,000-person estimate, but others will come, including a substantial number returning from the Army and Navy. Service trades and many businesses have been very shorthanded during the war. They are certain to absorb many released war workers and others coming to the Capital to look for employment opportunities.

The Board of Trade has done a commendable job of stimulating postwar planning in the field of private enterprise. The District government, too, has a substantial number of projects that can go forward now that the war is over. We wish that a comparable amount of planning had been done on the political side. The present government of the District is wholly inadequate to the task of directing the affairs and protecting the welfare of a large American city. Here is the Achilles' heel in the planning that has been done for Washington to date. In a city of more than 1,250,000 inhabitants (metropolitan area), surely the people should be able to look forward to something better than the present inefficient and undemocratic rule by an overburdened national Congress.

Tut, Tut, General

As a masterpiece of indiscretion we commend a recent speech by the President's military aide, General Vaughan. Speaking to a gathering of women church workers at Alexandria the other evening he managed in the course of a few short paragraphs to make highly embarrassing observations about (a) Former Prime Minister Churchill, (b) Marshal Stalin, (c) our Russian Allies in general, (d) the Roosevelt Administration, (e) desk officers in the War Department, (f) Protestant clergymen serving with the armed forces, and (g) Catholic clergymen not serving as chaplains.

General Vaughan described Churchill as just "a garrulous old gentleman" and said that at Potsdam the windy British did three times as much talking as the taciturn Americans and six times as much as the laconic Russians. As to the Roosevelt Administration, the General said that "after a diet of caviar it is good to get back to ham and eggs," meaning, as we suppose, that a somewhat pro-Russian orientation in the policy of the previous Administration had been supplanted by a policy strictly in the American interest. This interpretation is fortified by his subsequent comment that the President won his points hands down at Potsdam.

Having put his foot so far in it, you would think he would have sat down. But no! General Vaughan went on to voice his suspicion that the Russians have already looted the palace at Potsdam where the conference was held and that the stuff is already "three-quarters of the way to Moscow." He observed that the soldiers from "the mahogany foxholes in the Pentagon" would be the only ones eager to talk about their war experiences, and that the best Catholic priests have been made military or naval chaplains, whereas many of the Protestant chaplains are merely men who were appointed because there was no other work for them or men who "wanted a three-year vacation."

It is not a question whether General Vaughan's statements, separately or collectively, are true or false, but whether it would not have been better, in view of his connection with the White House, to have kept his tongue in check. If General Vaughan were a private citizen, or if he had spoken privately among friends, it would have been no great matter. But it would be wise for the general, before giving vent to comments that might conceivably have unpleasant international repercussions, to ask himself whether he is being an aid or a handicap to his chief.

Keep The Draft

The dilemma in which Congress is said to find itself in the matter of postwar service in the armed forces is more bogus than real. Two irreconcilable clamors are beating upon the legislators. One is against postwar induction, especially of the teen-agers. A counterclamor is coming from war veterans anxious to return to home and family without delay. To Congress is given the decision between them. But who in his heart can say that the anti-inductionists are right, or even that the two pressures are equal in weight? Clearly the veterans are entitled to first consideration. As the President said in his letter to congressional chairmen, it would be "unforgivable discrimination" to keep the veterans a minute longer in service than is necessary. For what they have done in this war, which has been fought in almost every God-forsaken hole on this habitable globe, the veterans have been told that we hold them in eternal honor. It would be poor pay for what they have done if we tried to squirm out of the first obligation that is their due—that they should be released as soon as practicable.

The veterans, we are convinced, would interpret any effort to change the Selective Service Act beyond the change recommended by the President of the continuance of the 18-25 draft for two years as an effort to squirm out of our obligation. Let us make no mistake about that. Of all people, the veterans know the responsibilities that still rest upon our shoulders in the insurance of victory. Germany still has to be policed. Japan's surrender is yet to be collected at the hands of the Emperor, and the occupation of Nippon is fraught with enough peril and uncertainty to warrant General MacArthur's requirements of 1,200,000 men. Supporting troops must be retained. To be sure, the War Department must try to drum up volunteers. But the President took the possibilities of enlistment into account when he recommended continuance of the 18-25 draft and found the method incapable of satisfying anything like military needs.

Doubtless as the result of War Department studies, the President calculated that only 300,000 volunteers would be forthcoming by next July. This is a reasonable assumption; between February and November, 1919, there was a drive for enlistments, and the Army collected only 137,060. Without a doubt there should be a new drive, and this the President suggests. Congress is asked to lift the present ceiling on volunteers, remove legal impediments to maximum enlistment, and consider what more could be done in the way of inducing enlistments. But, whatever we do, the life of a peacetime soldier doesn't appeal to the average soldier, and we shall be lucky to get the 300,000 number that the President estimates. It is on the draft and the veterans that we shall have to rely for riding through the emergency. Without the draft, which, in its reduced form, would yield only 500,000 men by next July, veterans would have to be retained unconscionably, for, no matter how eager some of the legislators may be to try out the volunteer system, our military authorities cannot take any such chance for the duration of the emergency. Thus a draft holiday of any length would be grave disservice to the men who have borne the heat and burden of the most terrible conflict in history.

There was the same clamor to drop our guard immediately after the last war. Men were drafted in 1917 and 1918 "for the period of the existing emergency" and four months thereafter. But, though hostilities came to an end on November 11, 1918, the emergency was not officially declared at an end until March 3, 1921, and President Wilson vetoed a joint resolution to that effect in May, 1920. President Truman takes the same line as Wilson did against the same danger of "a too early unqualified formal termination" of the emergency. Looking around the world, which is prostrated from warmaking, we must agree that the President's caution is justified. The problem, however, boils down to a veteran problem. It would be grossly unfair to the veterans to adopt any lesser course than the one that the President recommends. We held the position before VJ-Day that the War Department's needs were too swollen. We shall continue to criticize any laxity in speeding up demobilization. But we fail to see the slightest justification, and, indeed, a great menace to our unity at home and to our security abroad, in any tampering with the draft beyond the limits set forth by President Truman. It is to be hoped that Congress will meet its "dilemma" with the same statesmanship.

Victory Loan

The goal of the Victory Loan drive which starts at the end of October is 11 billion dollars. Of that total four billion dollars will be raised by sales to individuals, with half of that amount consisting of E bonds. As on previous occasions great emphasis is placed on these sales to individuals which are designed to "mop up" personal savings. Although a truce has been called to fighting, the task of financing the costliest war in history is far from ended. As Secretary Vinson says, the "aftermath of war . . . carries grave responsibilities that must be met. A substantial Army and Navy must be maintained until order is restored throughout the world. The cost of contract settlements, bringing our forces home, their mustering out pay, hospitalization, care and rehabilitation will be great and will require large sums for which we must plan now." Consequently, the Government must continue to borrow large sums for some time to come.

While the Victory Loan drive is expected to be the last great public drive, it will not be the last call upon the citizenry to invest their savings in Government bonds. For the Secretary of the Treasury has announced that systematic saving through payroll deducation plans is to be continued. Generous public response to Treasury appeals means that the Treasury can rely to a lesser extent upon commercial banks for funds with which to meet current expenses. Because the latter type of financing creates new purchasing power and tends to inflate prices, the Treasury has tried during the war to hold it in check. The danger of inflation is especially great at present when controls on production and prices are being rapidly discarded and cash available for spending is at an all-time high. Consequently even if Treasury appeals to invest have lost some of their patriotic fervor, appeals to self-interest remain as compelling as ever.

Argentine Hopes

Vice President Juan D. Peron of Argentina and his supporters seem to entertain the notion that Ambassador Spruille Braden is being "kicked upstairs" as Assistant Secretary of State. That illusion, we have no doubt, will vanish when Mr. Braden takes up his duties; the Peronites will find Bradenism installed in the State Department as well as in Buenos Aires. As Secretary Byrnes made plain, the promotion is a reward for the courage and ability that Mr. Braden has displayed under singularly difficult and disheartening circumstances. Moreover, it is proof positive that the vigorously prodemocratic and antitotalitarian line which he took at Buenos Aires will be pursued with increasing firmness by the Truman Administration in its Argentine relations.

However, because of the present situation in that country, it is essential that there be no hiatus between the departure of Mr. Braden for Washington and the arrival in Buenos Aires of a new American Ambassador. We hope the Secretary of State will be able to find an envoy with the same tough fiber. The quest should be undertaken at once. For it is clear from current reports from Argentina that the democratic forces there are in full war cry against the Peron dictatorship and that they are hesitant about the meaning of Mr. Braden's elevation. We let them down in San Francisco; we cannot afford to do so again. In Mr. Braden they had a tower of strength who illustrated the saying of Pericles: courage is the secret of freedom.

The return to Buenos Aires from Montevideo of various Argentine political leaders who had been exiled for their views and their activities is only the latest symptom of the spreading anti-Peron revolt. There is also a strong possibility that President Edelmiro Farrell may resign from the government, as Foreign Minister Cesar Ameghino has done. At this critical but not unhopeful juncture in Argentine affairs it would be a tragedy if the United States lacked full diplomatic representation at Buenos Aires. Indeed, if any difficulty is encountered in finding a suitable successor to Spruille Braden, he should be kept at his old post until such a successor is found.

Nylon Saga

America has awaited, presumably with bated breath, the recurrent dispatches from the nylon hosiery front these last five years. Neither war nor atomic energy has been able to drive nylon from the headlines. About the time Hitler began to grind Europe under his heel came the epochal news that this wonder stocking had been created by American genius. Then, after Pearl Harbor, came the nylon riots in department stores, the nylon hoarding, the nylon black market. Every now and then women struggling along in rayon, or even cotton stockings, were given courage to hold on awhile longer by a rosy promise from a manufacturer that the postwar world would bring nylons sheer as a cobweb, strong as woven steel. With the approach of VJ-Day came assurances that femininity would only have to wait a few more months for its nylons. Trailing the Japanese surrender were black headlines—banner size in some papers—that nylon hosiery would be ready by Christmas—even possibly by Thanksgiving. Now we have read—and reread—the assurance that there will be as many as 11 pairs of nylon hose a year for every woman who can pay for them.

This curious concern with a stocking will probably fascinate future social historians. Part of it is due, of course, to manufacturers' promotion and advertising. But much of it is also due to feminine interest in what is called in Hollywood "leg glamour." This began to develop when, after the last war, hemlines of women's dresses shot upward. Yet, strangely, not so long before that war the word "leg" was just beginning to be accepted in polite conversation. Up to World War I women had worn cotton stockings, kept them well covered and had done no talking about them. Silk stockings came in with the war and, with the coming of short dresses in the twenties, developed into its sheer, flesh-colored and so-called glamorous manifestations.

This emphasis on legs in the fashion picture of the last quarter century is attributed to such varied causes as women's increasing pursuit of youth in dress, the swing of the fashion cycle, feminine revolt against the symbolic shackles of skirts, and the machine age's demand for unimpaired movement. Whatever it may be due to, let us hope that it continues for awhile at least. Surely, after these grim years of waiting, when nylon hose are just within feminine grasp, fashion, economics or even the atom would not play such a cruel joke as to drop the hemline.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Occupation Blueprint

IN CODED CABLES back and forth between Manila and Washington and Frankfurt and Washington, the grim arithmetic of military occupation has been worked out to a total that looks like the bare minimum which will enable us to live up to our world responsibilities.

Here is an outline of how American forces will be used in the coming 12 months. It is from top authorities who are doing the planning.

For occupation of Japan, General MacArthur has said that he will require 800,000 men until July 1 of next year. Fewer men will mean endangering the lives of all Americans in the islands. With fewer men, it will be difficult or impossible to disarm the Japanese and carry out the other provisions of surrender. It will mean the risk of Japanese rearmament for another and more terrible war of revenge.

IN ADDITION, three divisions will be needed for the occupation—for a limited period, at any rate—of Korea. An equal number of divisions—under a hundred thousand men—will be needed to help open up Shanghai and possibly two or three other Chinese ports so supplies can go in to Chiang Kai-shek's armies.

This last accords with the policy adopted by Soviet Russia in the treaty with China, signed recently in Moscow. The hope is that with a minimum of aid, long and decisive civil war can be prevented.

The United States has a more direct interest in getting some of China's ports opened for supplies. When that is done, it will be possible to end the costly operation over the Hump into Chungking.

Few Americans realize how this operation has grown. Today, with the lend-lease pipe line still full even though the end of lend-lease has been officially decreed, more than 100,000 tons a month are going into Free China. More than 80,000 tons go by air an astonishing record. The rest goes over the Ledo Road.

This is, above all, costly in manpower. More than 200,000 American officers and men are working on that supply line into Free China. When it is terminated, a large proportion of these men can be released.

In the Philippines, a garrison force of three divisions is considered the minimum essential to help restore something like normal existence to those war-ravaged islands. All this adds up to well over a million men.

From Germany, General Eisenhower has sent in his minimum estimate. He will need, he says, 420,000 men to police the American zone of occupation through July 1 of next year. The coming winter is likely to be chaotic in Europe, with rioting and bloodshed in Germany.

BOTH MACARTHUR and Eisenhower may later be able to pare down these estimates. If the occupation of Japan is peaceful and if the winter in Germany goes more smoothly than anyone now anticipates, then American forces can be released. But American military authorities will not even hint at such a possibility, since it would bring immediate clamor to accelerate the discharge of men overseas.

As it stands today, this occupation arithmetic adds up to a deficit. With 50,000 a month drafted, there will be a deficit by next July 1 of 400,000. That is based on a discharge rate considerably in advance of the present rate.

If Congress scales down the draft or abolishes it, then both MacArthur and Eisenhower may be left on a very long limb. The deficit of 400,000 is figured on the assumption that the Army will be able to recruit all the 280,000 regulars now permitted under law. That is highly doubtful. If half that number are signed up, the Army will consider itself lucky.

The other day, about 20 amputees from Walter Reed Hospital called on General Marshall in his office in the Pentagon Building. They had certain questions they wanted to ask. Above all, they wanted to know whether the victory for which they had sacrificed so much was going to be nailed down.

The Chief of Staff answered them as best he could. But the answer lies with all of us. The cry of the new isolationism is: "Bring the boys home and end the draft." That is self-defeating. It is the cry of the irresponsibles.

Bradley Hills Airport

We came out to Bradley Hills for peace, quiet, and to enjoy the beauty of the countryside; this we have been able to maintain during the past years, but now an airport or airpark is being contemplated in our community.

As noise is one of the fundamental factors to be considered in the selection of an airport, indications are that the proper site would be in a bustling district, and not in the quite countryside, such as ours.

You will find that the Congressional Airport is not only on the State highway, but it has a railroad running, at frequent intervals, nearby. All this is what we wish to do without in the community of Bradley Hills. EVAN A. SHOLL.

Washington, August 21.

A Great Opportunity

By Sumner Welles

Far Eastern Settlements

This is America's great opportunity.

The American people have borne the brunt of the grueling contest against Japan. The participation of the British, Dutch and dominion forces and the impact upon Japan of Russia's declaration of war need not be minimized. But it was American power, American strategy, American war production and American sacrifice which brought about Japan's defeat. With the full consent of her allies, the United States has fixed the terms of surrender and is dictating the occupation policies to be carried out in Japan.

The United States must assume the same quality of leadership when peace settlements are concluded in the Far East.

THE UNITED STATES must see to it that the new treaties will stick. They will stick only if the American Government so uses its power and its influence that the peace settlements will prove to be founded upon popular sovereignty, upon self-determination and upon economic arrangements which will free international trade and raise living standards. They must be instinct with a realistic justice which the peoples of the Far East have hitherto so rarely found in their dealings with the Western World.

The time for the Government of the United States to make it clear that those are its fixed objectives is now—and not after the conferences have started.

If spheres of influence are taken as a basis for Asiatic settlement, as they have been taken in the reconstruction of Europe, new conflicts will be inevitable.

The spirit as well as the letter of the Cairo Declaration must be scrupulously observed.

Russia is once more a major factor in the Pacific. The Soviet government is reasserting those rights as a Pacific power which for reason of internal crisis Russia so long waived.

Russia is fully entitled to administer, under the international trusteeship, security bases in the Kurile Islands as well as to obtain sovereignty over the southern half of the Island of Sakhalin. She is entitled to share with the other major powers in every decision to be made with respect to security measures in the Far East, and to trade within that region on terms of complete equality with every other nation. She is not entitled to any preponderant political or commercial influence outside of her new boundaries. She is entitled to no privileged position in Manchuria, in Inner Mongolia, nor in any other part of the territory which is determined to be legitimately that of China.

FOR THE FIRST TIME in a hundred years the "territorial integrity of China" should become a fact, rather than a hypocritical phrase. The "open door" should become a reality rather than a screen for exploitation.

China should have restored to her, in addition to those territories which Japan had seized over the course of the last 50 years, every acre of Chinese territory torn from her by the imperial powers during the nineteenth century.

What the American people must see is that the strongest hope for peace in the Far East lies in the complete independence and integrity of China and in giving the Chinese people the opportunity to weld a united nation free from the intrusion of any foreign power. That is a chance they have never been given in modern times. If it is now given to them, the Chinese Republic will become a peaceful and progressive force in Asia.

This is the moment when American recognition of the importance to the United States, and to the peace of the world, of a free and great China can be demonstrated. The United States must declare that it will reject any peace settlement which fails to restore full territorial integrity to the Chinese people, or which seeks, directly or indirectly, to sanction any form of foreign hegemony within any part of China.

What is equally pressing is the need for assurance that no foreign power will unilaterally connive in the disputes which have for so many years been smoldering between the government of Chungking and the Communist leaders at Yenan.

By the conclusion of its recent treaty with the Chinese national government at Chungking the Soviet government has apparently indicated that it intends to pursue the policy so far followed by the United States and by Great Britain. If this proves to be the case, the major powers to be represented on the Security Council of the United Nations should take prompt steps to offer their friendly services as mediators so as to prevent a civil war in China. For at this time hostilities within China would represent a threat to world peace. They would increase the possibility of friction between all of the major powers in the Far East. They would renew, only on an even greater scale, the dangers to world peace which arose from the civil war in Spain.

REPORTS ARE current that in the new Chinese-Soviet treaty China recognizes Russia's "special position" in Korea. The United States should consent to no such deal. The Declaration of Cairo guarantees the independence of the Korean people. Korea should be placed under the protection of the international trusteeship until such time as the people of Korea are prepared for the responsibilities of self-government.

As they seek to have their government solve these problems of the Far East in such a manner as to spell security, the people of the United States will do well to remember that for many generations to come the people of Japan will regard the United States as enemy number one. The Japanese people will never forget that their defeat was brought about by this country. They will never forget that the United States used the atomic bomb for the first time against them. They will never forget that the first foreign troops ever to land upon Japanese soil were the armies of the United States. Every effort will be made by Japan's defeated militarists to inculcate a lasting spirit of revenge in the hearts of Japanese youth. Many Japanese leaders are already starting upon the course which the German general staff so successfully followed twenty years ago.

The military occupation of Japan and the measures which will be taken to prevent the Japanese people from rebuilding their war machine can for a time insure the United States against a renewal of the Japanese menace.

But American safety in the future will depend upon the willingness of the American people to seize today the opportunity which is now presented to them. True security will only come through Far Eastern settlements which will make for lasting peace and which will strengthen the authority of the Organization of the United Nations. The American people can accept nothing less.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Pro, Con Atomic Bomb

Holy cats, to read the "Atomic Power" letters in The Post of August 17 you would think our boys should have dropped rubber balls on the innocent little Japs instead of bombs. Have they forgotten how they murdered our fliers, and that they attacked Pearl Harbor while their emissaries were talking peace in Washington? And have they forgotten of the untold numbers of crimes committed on the helpless Chinese. Yes, it is easy to talk of being half decent to our heartless enemies at the expense of some other man's son. Thank God we don't have many softies like that or the Germans and Japs would have had us long ago. Do you think the Japs would have shown any mercy if they had had the atomic bomb instead of the United States. A. S. KISER.

Dale Enterprise, Va., August 22.

The column "Two Atomic Bombs," consisting of letters to the editor, on August 23, was very stimulating in a negative sort of way.

Some of the letters indicate that hate is the strongest ruling force in the writers' philosophy. The psychology of war has permeated their minds to a degree near that of the unrepentant Germans who are guilty of the many atrocious activities under Hitler. They don't seem to have any particular obligation to anything except the military objective and their own revengeful passions. Their consciences are so hardened by hate and their arrogance so undaunted that nothing seems like an atrocity to them as long as it is enacted agains those they hate and any retaliation by those they hate seems like an atrocity.

This type of thinking is very saddening to people who try to conduct their lives by the motivating forces of love and mercy rather than hate and vengeance. It is no less discouraging that this type of thinking exists in our own country.

Is it a safe policy to determine our conduct by the standards set by others, either personally or nationally? EARL LOGANBILL.

Beltsville, Md., August 23.

M ay I offer this additional justification of the atomic bomb warfare. By ending the war so quickly many Japanese lives, both civilian and military, were saved. For we would have had to continue bombing Japan in the usual fashion and hoped to starve them into surrender or else an invasion would have been necessary. Either course, bombing and blockade or invasion, would have cost the lives of thousands of Japanese.

There is no denying that the atomic bomb is a terrifying weapon, yet almost every new instrument of warfare has been greeted by an outburst of indignation. The simple truth is that war is inhuman. Future wars can be prevented. The path to permanent peace is of course long and difficult but a start has been made. A world organization of nations has been born again. We Americans must believe in it and must work patiently and persistently to make it a success.

B. M. AXILROD.

Arlington, Va., August 24.

Continuing The Draft

By Mark Sullivan

Service Point Systems

PRESIDENT TRUMAN, taking notice of strong pressures, tells Congress that young men subject to the draft should continue to be drafted. Leaders in Congress, taking notice of the same pressures, but reacting in the contrary direction, say the draft should be ended, or suspended for three months, or modified. The difference of opinion will emerge strongly in Congress when it meets next week. In the end, Mr. Truman's viewpoint will almost certainly prevail. Equity and common sense, as well as the interest of the country, are on his side.

This is a conflict of interest between two groups. One is the young men not yet drafted, and their families. The other is the men who have been in the armed services for months or years, and who feel they should be released. The youths not yet drafted are needed to take the place of men released.

In addition to this conflict, between men already in and ones not yet in, there are similar conflicts of interest over who, among the men already in the services, should be released first. Within this field, the bases of priority, recognized by the Army and Navy, include: Length of service, service abroad as against service within the country, participation in actual combat, merit as attested by awards for exceptional valor or achievement, and possession of dependents. Another basis of priority, age, is recognized by the Navy.

ALL THE STANDARDS of priority overlap intricately. In an effort to approximate equity, the Army and Navy have set up point systems, giving certain values to each of the bases of priority. But divergent interests of the men affected, and their families, lead to controversy, in Congress and among the people.

Some of the standards of priority speak for themselves. It is plain that a man who has served three years deserves release earlier than one who has served only two. Whether age should count, whether a man 30 years old should be released earlier than a 25-year-old, is less clear. Endurance of actual combat, and awards for merit, create some claim for preference.

But all these tests are intermingled with, and to some degree overtopped by, another—possession of dependents or lack of them. The term "dependent," as used by the Army and Navy, includes not only wives and children but parents or others. And the official approach to consideration of dependency is mainly financial—a soldier should be released because his dependents need the money he can earn in civilian life.

There is one group of dependents, children, that calls for more consideration than any other. And the best reason for giving special consideration to children is not primarily financial; it is the desirability that children should have their fathers with them.

The Army and Navy have just fought a war to magnificent success. The principal reason for fighting it was to preserve the country. Not merely to preserve America as it is today, but to preserve it as a going concern—to insure that America, 10, 20 or 30 years from now, shall be a strong nation. The strength we desire is not merely numbers but character. And the character of America as a nation 20 years from now will be the sum of the individual characters of those who are children today. That these will have more desirable characters if they are brought up in normal homes with their fathers present, goes without saying. That the absence of fathers from their families is having an unfortunate effect on children, is the commonest of observations. The casualties of this war are not measured solely by the dead and wounded; some of the casualties will appear 20 years from now, in the form of warped personalities caused by the absence of fathers.

FOR GOVERNMENT, in time of peace, to keep fathers from children longer than is absolutely necessary, would be a denial of what government is for, a disservice to what should be the chief concern of society. So great is the desirability of getting fathers back to their children that it would not be extreme to make a priority above all other priorities—all fathers to be released as early as practicable, just because they have children needing them.

One hesitates to make suggestions to the Army and Navy and their heads. It is good that the President supports them. Those fine and patient institutions are just now entering one of those periods in which the public attitude toward them changes. The change, from wartime support and adulation, to peace-time criticism, was expressed in Kipling's couplet about the British private soldier:

"For it's Tommy this, and Tommy that, and chuck him out, the brute;
But it's saviour of his country when the guns begin to shoot."

Publicity Abroad

By Ernest Lindley

U. S. Should Expand Program

OWI GOES OUT, as it should, with the war. But one section of the OWI program will be needed just as much in the future as it was during the war. That is its information service abroad—the service which is set up in Allied and neutral countries to provide facts about the United States, to explain its policies, to see that the American viewpoint was made clear to officials and newspaper editors and other influential people in foreign countries, and that it was presented to the peoples of those countries.

LINDLEY

It would take a couple of columns to enumerate the ways in which an official American information service abroad can be useful. Very few, if any, of these activities would, or could, be undertaken by private American agencies. Their value has been established beyond question during the war. By dropping them, we would be penalizing no one but ourselves.

These permanent United States information agencies abroad should be attached to our embassies and legations and should be directed through the State Department. The State Department has begun to realize the value of press attaches at the embassies and legations. But one or two men attached to an embassy staff cannot begin to do the job which needs to be done.

OF COURSE, the State Department's own embryonic publicity service abroad could be gradually developed. But the economical and efficient way of meeting the need would be to transfer OWI's foreign information service to the State Department in toto. OWI has a going organization with many experienced men. Some of them signed up for the duration of the war only and will soon be returning to private jobs. But others probably would stay if given reasonable assurance of permanent employment.

In some countries, the wartime information service could be scaled down. In others, however, it needs to be expanded or introduced—especially in the central European nations where the Nazi conquest was followed by the Russian "blackout," and in the liberated areas of southeast Asia and the Southwest Pacific.

The Russians, the British, the Chinese, the French, and the others will not tell our story for us. They will be busy telling their own stories. They will spend money in doing this, as they have done in the past, because it pays dividends.

Our official information services abroad should be second to none in size and efficiency. At the most, their cost would be trifling, in comparison with that of maintaining the best Navy and best Air Force in the world. It would be short-sighted and wasteful to close down and dismantle this section of OWI. The sensible course is to transfer it to the State Department and then gradually to reshape it to meet the changing needs of the postwar years.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"I told you never to leave the car out all night—somebody siphoned all the water from the radiator!"

HEDDA HOPPER

Millions Coming Up!

Hollywood, Calif., Aug. 28.—Bing Crosby and his brother, Everett, are all ready and set to go for another five million dollars. They've got the rights and will put on the screen that Irish-Jewish classic, "Abie's Irish Rose." It wouldn't surprise me one bit if Bing ended up playing Rose. Maybe he could make the character Tokyo Rose . . . British producers cabled Freddie Finklehoffe an offer to open "Daisy" in London before Christmas. But Freddie has other plans for his musical. He'll put on this period comedy, which he wrote in collaboration with Sid Silvers (who is just out of the Army), in New York. The personnel of the show is all set. The cast will include Ella Logan, Bert Wheeler, Sid Silvers, and the De Marcos. Finklehoffe is negotiating with Richard Rogers and Oscar Hammerstein II for the musical setting. . . . I hear Katharine Hepburn is reading a refurbished version of "The Razor's Edge" in which the part of Isabel has been written with Hepburn's talents in mind. It's a complex role, but Katie could play it—and how! . . . Music-Man Phil Harris and Producer Mark Hellinger were in a luncheon huddle recently about Mark producing a picture with Phil in star spot.

Lord Halifax

Busy as a Beaver

Irving Berlin is busy on the music and lyrics for a new Broadway show which will feature Rise Stevens. Irving's doing the whole thing. It seems the story is a minor consideration—the music's the thing . . . "Silver Lining," the Marilyn Miller life story Producer Jerry Wald will make with Joan Leslie in the lead role, really will be started soon. Lynn Root is working like mad on the script. . . . The Glenn Langans (she was former Showgirl Lucille Weston) are expecting a baby next spring after seven years of marriage. The Langans met when he was a Roxy theater doorman and she was a showgirl on the Roxy stage stooging for Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy.

Stars For a Day

Twenty kids between the ages of 5 and 12, children of men in service, had a grand time in Griffith Park yesterday, and earned regulation extra salaries when they played in Tom Breneman's "Breakfast in Hollywood." Breneman, who has a huge following among bluejackets and GIs, suggested the idea of using servicemen's children. The children were brought to the park in a studio bus, rode the merry-go-round with Bonita Granville and Eddie Ryan, and got autographs from every one except the wooden horses. After Director Harold Schuster called it a day, they topped off the activities with a tour of the zoo. . . . Barry Sullivan will play the lead in "Tokyo Rose," Pine and Thomas say, Osa Massen is all set for a feminine role. But Rose, who would smell as sweet by any other name, hasn't been cast as yet.

LEONARD LYONS

Gossip From Gotham

New York, Aug. 28.—The Leeds Music Co., which bought all the American rights to music published in the Soviet Union, now features in its displays such admixtures as "Cow Cow Boogie" and Shostakovich's Seventh, "Beat Me Daddy 8 to the Bar," and Prokofieff's works, "Hold Tight, Hold Tight" and "Meadowland" . . . Lou Levy of the Leeds Co., was asked whether his Soviet deal had proved to be profitable. "So far I haven't had one hit from them," he sighed . . . "But what about all those love songs the Russians write?" he was asked . . . "They're sending a lot of them," Leeds sighed. "But nowadays all Russian love songs are about tractors."

Bing Crosby

Doubleday Doran will publish the Ciano Diaries, with a foreword by Sumner Welles, on January 10. It will be published in Argentina on the same day. The royalties will go to the Alien Property Custodian . . . In the diary, incidentally, Ciano describes a talk he had with Lord Halifax about Franco, in which Halifax said he was pleased that Franco had won the war in Spain . . . Henry Wallace will participate actively in the fall campaigns throughout the Nation, making speeches for candidates he considers liberal . . . John Steinbeck's next book will be as long as "Grapes of Wrath." It will combine American and Mexican folk-lore.

Sergt. DeWitt Gilpin, who covered the Potsdam Conference for Yank, tells of the arrival of Sergt. Harry Truman, the President's nephew. After the official banquet, at which Sergt. Eugene List had played the piano and heard the President say "I play the same pieces but not as good," Sergeant Truman reported to the GIs nearby that when the officers discovered he was the President's nephew they started to carry his luggage. "That's the first time that ever happened to me," said Sergeant Truman. "Boy, was that fun" . . . Then the President took a PX wrist watch from one of his aides, explaining: "You can get another one. Harry can't."

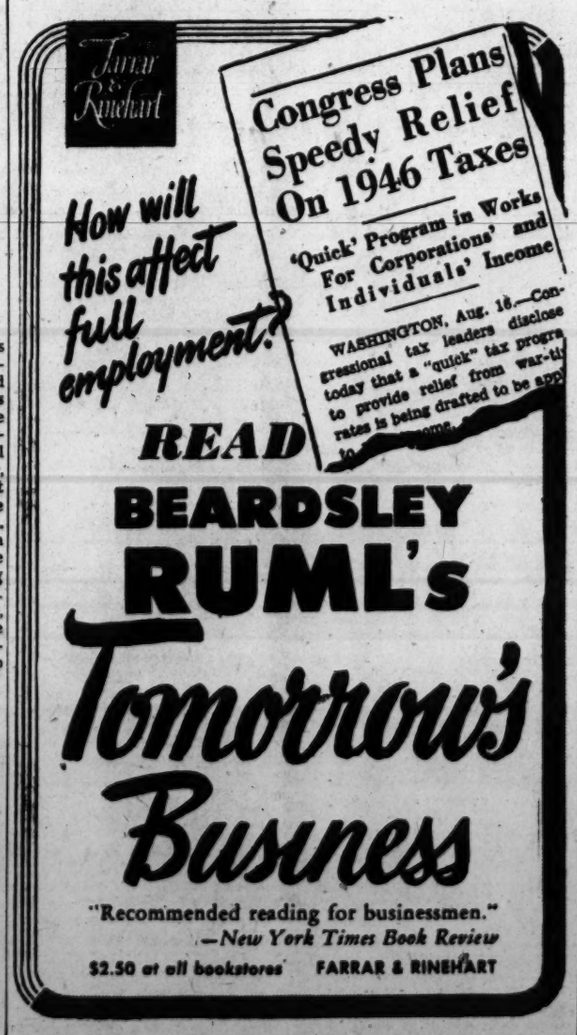
Major General Chennault was asleep in a plane over the Mediterranean, between Palestine and Greece, when the news of Japan's capitulation was broadcast. The other passengers in the plane decided against wkaking him to tell him the news . . . Vincent Astor, back in civilian clothes, says that being out of uniform after all these years is "nice, but funny" . . . Simon & Schuster will publish a book of still photos from the Garson Kanin-Carol Reed Army movie, "the True Glory" . . . Sergt. Joe Louis, the heavyweight champ, now is imitating Joe Louis, the night club comic. Louis did a 30-minute comedy routine at Camp Shanks Thursday night.

The authors of the forthcoming play, "Ivory Tower," George Wolf and Lawrence Bearson, met William Saroyan, whom they had known in the Army. They discussed playwriting and Saroyan's ability to write plays quickly. "It took us more than a year and a half to write 'Ivory Tower,'" they told the Fresno Flash. "Is it true that you wrote your last play in three weeks?" . . . "No," Saroyan insisted. "I needed 37 years and 3 weeks."

The first full story of Germany's synthetic oil program, which will give our petroleum engineers a 50-year jump in their research has been written by Ruth Sheldon, who was Oil Administrator Ickes' special assistant. The story, "The Hunt for Nazi Oil Secrets," will appear in the Saturday Evening Post on September 15 . . . Alfred A. Knopf will publish the memoirs of Joseph Szigeti, the violinist, called "With Strings Attached" . . . At the first rehearsal of Irwin Shaw's play, "The Assassin," Producer Martin Gabel noticed a young actress gesticulating wildly instead of remaining motionless. Gabel shouted: "Don't just do something; stand there."

On the eve of America's occupation of Japan, Burnett Hershey discovered this account of Commodore Perry's return to Japan, and of the Japs' efforts to discourage any further visits. They had seen the guns on his ship during his first visit. And when they saw Perry's ship returning they took measures according to plan. From a large number of temple bells they removed the clappers, and then placed the bells along the bluff overlooking the sea, with mouths out to make them look like a row of guns—like those powerful new devices of destruction on the American ship. But Perry, undaunted, came to Yokohama because he had brought with him another powerful device new to the Japs—a long spyglass.

The manpower shortage at the Hollywood studios now is easing. Harry Kurnitz, the MGM writer, notified his friends that he now is a trusty at the studio—that he is permitted to leave the grounds without a guard . . . Florence Von Wien scored a double-play in letters last week. The Leland Hayward office agreed to represent her in the sale of her new play, and she sold an article to the Hobo News for $6.



Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Film Jugglers Drop Four New Ones Here; Notes of the Theater

AS OF LATE TUESDAY AFTERNOON it seems safe finally to venture a guess as to what the lineup of new pictures in the downtown, first-run area will be this midweek and weekend.

Up to a minute ago, the boys were still juggling the booking sheets and jangling the editorial nerves, out of which has come the theoretically definite assurance that Deana Durbin will be opening this morning on the screen at RKO-Keith's Theater in Universal's "Lady on a Train," her first comedy-mystery; the Earle, come tomorrow, will be breaking out "Pride of the Marines," starring John Garfield in the title role, and simultaneously Loew's Capitol will be unspooling Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's Technicolor production of "Thrill of a Romance," costarring Van Johnson, Esther Williams, Lauritz Melchoir, of the Metropolitan Opera, and Tommy Dorsey's Orchestra.

Gene Tierney

For its Washington's premiere on Friday, the Hippodrome Theater is heavily stressing "Three Hours," a foreign-made item, in which the principal male role is played by Pierre Aumont, who abandoned his screen career temporarily to fight with the Free French.

Both having been previewed, it may be said with some confidence that picturegoers strolling in on either "Pride of the Marines" or "Thrill of a Romance" will have scant grounds for pitying themselves for it. While they are nothing alike, each is a subject of some luster in its proper category.

Since every picture is a first-run until you have seen it, there doubtless are those among the burghers who will be interested to know that "Junior Miss" will be taking over at the Columbia on Thursday; the Metropolitan, likewise, will be continuing the midcity run of a popular hit, at the Little Theater, Beatrice Lillie, Clive Brook, Googie Withers and their able associates this morning will be romping gaily along into their fifth consecutive capacity week. Tonight, also, the Cross Roads Theater, over Bailey Cross Roads way, in Virginia, will be launching the last half of the run of "Chicken Every Sunday," its final offering of the season of "straw hat" entertainment. Lest you forget as we almost did—Betty Hutton and Arturo de Cordova will fulfill every reasonable expectation by holding over a second week at Loew's Palace in "Incendiary Blonde," the dazzling Technicolor film biography of the late Texas Guinan.

All that being on the cheerful side, it is now time to brace for what presumably will be a considerable shock to the open-air minded. Glen Echo Park, according to last-minute bulletin, will wind up its season and clamp the padlocks on its gates with close of business next Monday night—which is by way of being Labor Day. This, unless out memory is on crooked, is a little earlier than the 30-odd year average for Glen Echo to be shutting up shop and calling it a summer. One suspects that inability to open the Crystal Pool this year by reason of the manpower shortage, transportation difficulties, due to the same cause, and one thing and another growing out of the wartime conditions that only now are beginning to ease, have had something to do with it. At any rate, veteran manager Leonard Schloss probably knows best. At least, he will have the satisfaction of ringing down the curtain on a holiday blaze of glory.

On the Horizon

In the Twentieth Century-Fox screen version of the stage hit, "A Bell for Adano," Capital picturegoers have another prospective attraction that may be anticipated with something akin to eagerness.

Previewed yesterday, this costarrer for John Hodiak and Gene Tierney proved less specious than intelligent and warming in its exposition of what the attitude of the American soldiery might well be toward all of the liberated countries of Europe over which it has postwar jurisdiction.

The film now and then does get a bit off the beam, but in the large view is such an eloquent document—not documentary—on the side of a little intelligent human understanding and sympathy that its moments of weakness are far outweighed by those of its strength.

Gene Tierney, as a platinum blonde—for the appeasement of her restlessness—with a distinctively Park ave. accent, is occasionally a trifle hard to take as a true-blooded Italian, but her role is not too conspicuous for comfort or her lack of conviction serious. Anyway, "A Bell for Adano," in its new manifestation, is a story of war's aftermath and only vaguely and unimportantly a love story.

Also screened yesterday morning was the new—but not quite new enough—March of Time release, "The New U. S. Frontier," a subject that is both interesting and informative, despite the fact that it failed to foresee the sudden coming of peace and is expressed throughout in terms of the war's indefinite continuance. It centers its attention on the island of Guam, where an enormous transformation has been worked since the recapture of the tiny spot on the Pacific map by our side. And to think that in an earlier incarnation they wanted me to go out there and establish a money-order system for the Postoffice Department! If I had, I wouldn't recognize the old place now. Don't, anyway!

And speaking of such, the Paramount Newsreel, now on view at the Earle Theater, is devoted to one of the most eagerly awaited and most welcome subjects that has come out of the war—the Japanese surrender. In one of the few close-ups of the Nips since Pearl Harbor, it shows the 26 men of the sunken sun, complete with briefcases and Samurai swords, alighting at Ie Shima—the island on which Ernie Pyle met his death—en route to Manila to receive General MacArthur's surrender terms. The film's finale is General MacArthur's victory message to his troops and the rousing celebration in Honolulu.

Try-to-Get-In Note

The Hotel Statler wishes it had made its Embassy Room four times as big as it is. Hilldegarde opened there Monday night!

DD TKills Cotton Pests But Curbs Pollenization

Montgomery, Ala., Aug. 28 (AP).—The insecticide DDT offers no immediate promise of ridding the South of the boll weevil, according to B. P. Livingston of the Alabama State Department of Agriculture. It is fatal to the cotton pests, but also kills bees and other insects helpful in pollenization.

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Nats Beat A's, 6-5, on Ferrell's Homer in 9th

On the Line
With CONSIDINE

(Shirley Povich is on a brief vacation. His column, "This Morning," will be resumed in this space next week.)

Cleveland, Aug. 28.—As boss of a cluster of four 40-mm. antiaircraft guns on the USS Alabama, Bob Feller had high moments of trepidation and fierce elation in the battles for the Gilberts, Marshalls, Marianas, Philippines, Hollandia, Bougainville and Okinawa.

CONSIDINE

Insane Jap pilots hit the ditch ahead of him and around him, with Feller's deafening slugs—and thousands of others—screaming into the frail hides of the mad attackers.

"But I never got a bigger kick out of anything than I did out of beating the Tigers the other night," the boyish, zestful Feller told me today, before flying to Chicago with Mrs. Feller to join the Cleveland team. He pitches his second postwar game on Friday night against the Sox.

"It was such a swell ball game," he quietly enthused, as he wandered through his hotel apartment and collected his still-strange civilian clothes.

"I didn't know whether I could go the whole nine," he added. "You see I hadn't pitched a full game since August 31 at Great Lakes."

"He means July 31," Mrs. Feller put in, kindly correcting her young husband while she busied herself with the packing.

"Sure, July 31," he said. "I'm mixed up—it's so great to be back."

Feller, who is now 26, believes he has at least ten more good years of pitching ahead of him.

"But when I'm washed up I want to stay on in baseball," he said seriously. "I'd like to have a chance at managing a club. I had a little taste of it at Great Lakes. I've got a long way to go, of course. But I did learn one thing," he laughed. "I guess a good manager can help a bum ball club, but I know for sure that a bum manager can sure louse up a good ball club."

He expects to start seven or eight more games during this waning season . . . "Unless we get up there within striking distance of the pennant. And then I'll be in there as often as Lou (Boudreau) wants to use me."

But Detroit should edge into the title, though Washington still has an excellent chance, he thinks. He doesn't count New York out, either.

Feller prefaces his prediction that he'll last 10 more years by laughing, "if I don't stop a line drive." As is any extremely fast pitcher, there is always the possibility that he'll be mowed down by a line drive before he can finish his follow through and get set to defend himself.

"I never felt better than I do now," he added. "I'm only 3 pounds under what I used to weigh—I'm 178 now—but with cooler weather coming on I'll start gaining. I've been gaining, I guess, ever since the end of the battle for the Philippines. It was pretty rugged."

Some strange faces confronted Feller at the plate in his postwar debut, and he'll see some stranger ones as he moves around the rest of the Western circuit and then heads through the East after Labor Day beginning at Boston, where he may hook up with Dave Ferriss, the young former soldier who has won 20 for Joe Cronin.

"It's not too tough pitching to fellows you never saw before," Bob shrugged. "The older fellows on our club know what those fellows can and can't hit. We talk it over, and if I'm in doubt I'll just talk it over with Frank Hayes. Frank'll know."

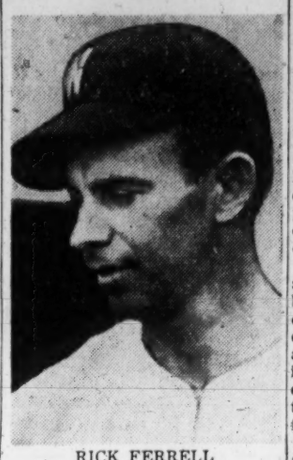
Bob believes from what he's seen of the big leagues this year—he shut out the Cubs and beat the Pirates and other teams while pitching and managing for Great Lakes—the majors are now up to 75 percent of their pre-war strength. By next season the brand of baseball will be as good as ever. He has a half-uttered hunch that he himself is still short of his pitching peak—a prospect somewhat breath-taking for the average fan to consider.

As for Joe DiMaggio, Ted Williams, Pete Reiser, Cecil Travis, Joe Gardon, Johnny Beazley and other crack stars who'll soon be coming home, Feller thinks their performances will depend mainly on the kind of condition they maintained while in uniform.

Feller's fall and winter plans call for some well-earned loafing; he's going to follow football, as a spectator, go to his wife's people's place in the Wisconsin woods and then drive to Florida.

Happy days for Robert, and baseball, are indeed here again.

Wins for Nats


RICK FERRELL
Ninth-inning homer beats A's

Yankees Beat Red Sox, 8-7, For 5 In Row

New York, Aug. 28 (AP).—The New York Yankees put together a combination of fives today in whipping the Boston Red Sox, 8 to 7, despite three homers that accounted for five o ftheir Sox's runs.

For the Yanks it was their fifth straight victory and for Walt Dubiel it was his fifth successive win over the Red Sox. Dubiel, however, was not around at the finish as he was driven from the mound in the eighth when the Bostonians came within one run of knotting the count. Jim Turner finished for the Yanks.

While Johnny Lazor, Eddie Lake and Skeeter Newsome were hitting homers for the Sox, the Yanks made the most o ftheir 11 hits, all but one of them singles, off from Boston hurlers. The quartet of pitchers handed out nine bases on balls, five of them by Rookie Randy Heflin, who was charged with the defeat.

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New York	030 104 00x	8	11 0

Heflin, Woods (3), Ryba (6), Hausmann (7) and Steiner; Dubiel, Turner (8) and Robinson. Winner, Dubiel; loser, Heflin. Homers—Homers—For Boston, Lazor, 4th (1 on); Lake, 7th; Newsom, 8th (1 on).

Parker, Talbert Head National Net Advance

Forrest Hills, N .Y., Aug. 28.(AP)—The Latin-American "threat" in the Sixty-fourth United States National Tennie Championships received a one-two punch today as two top-seeded foreign players were unceremoniously eliminated while the home-bred favorites came through their opening matches without difficulty.

Led by defending champion Sgt. Frank Parker and Bill Talbert, winner of nine consecutive preliminary tourneys, the eight seeded stars in the men's singles won without the loss of a set. The women's singles tourney adhered almost as closely to form as all but one of the seeded players, paced by three-time winner Pauline Betz, turned in straight set triumphs.

The foreign list received a thorough going-over and at the end of the first day's play only Pancho Segura of Ecuador, Alejo Russell of Argentina and Brendin Macken of Canada remained in the running.

"Unknown" Scores Upset

Andres Hammersley, Chile's No. 1 player and top-seeded on the foreign list, was ousted by an "unknown," James Livingstone of San Francisco, 6-3, 1-6,6-3. The top-ranking Argentine player, Heraldo Weiss, took a 6-1, 6-2 drubbing from National Junior Champion Herbert Flam of Beverly Hills, Calif.

Mexico's Francisco Arcocha and Canada's Henri Rochon were eliminated, more or less as expected, by Rolor Ray of Sinton, Tex., and former Wimbledon Champion Sidney B. Wood of New York, respectively. Ladislav Hecht, former Czechoslovakian Davis cup player, defaulted to Tom Molloy of Panama City, Fla.

Segura, who has been playing hereabouts so long that he was seeded No. 3 on the domestic list, came through easily against Harry Buttimer of San Francisco, 6—2, 6—4, but the hard-driving Russell had his hands full in eliminating Seaman Jack Tuero of New Orleans, 7—5, 6—2. Macken, a promising young player, turned back the aging and out of practice Lieut. Comdr. John Van Ryn, former national doubles champion from Washington, D. C., 6—3, 7—5.

Parker Wobbly But Wins

Parker, showing signs of his lack of tournament tuneups this year, played a few wobbly games in routing Pfc. George Ball of El Paso, Tex., 6—1, 6—2. Talbert, who "got mad" when he dropped a game while serving with the wind, smothered Corpl. Charles Hunt of Pasadena, Calif., 6—1, 6—0.

Other straight-set winners on the seeded list were Navy Lieut. Gardnar Mulloy, Frank Shields, Elwood Cooke, Lieut. Seymour Greenberg and Air Cadet Bobby Falkenburg.

Miss Betz, a 6—1, 6—1 winner over Betty Rosenquest of South Orange, N. J., and former Champion Mrs. Palfrey Cooke, who trounced Mrs. Norma Taubele Barber of New York, 6—3, 6—2, led an eleven-player California delegation inot the second round of women's singles.

Dodgers Wallop Phillies, 7 to 1

Brooklyn, Aug. 28 (AP).—The Brooklyn Dodgers made it 13 out of 14 for the season over the Phillies today when they romped to a 7-to-1 victory and increased their third place margin over the idle Giants to two games.

Art Herring, who left the game after two innings because of a shoulder kink, and Les Webber kept the Phils' 8 hits well scattered as the latter received credit for his fourth straight win since rejoining the Dodgers after a stay with their Montreal farm. The Dodgers got to Jack Kraus and Rene Monteagudo for nine safe blows, which they used to a good advantage together with four errors by the Phils.

Goodie Rosen, a big factor in the Dodgers' attack until lately, was benched on his thirty-second birthday because of a slump at the plate.

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Brooklyn	102 211 00x	7	9 2

Kraus, Monteagudo (5) and Andrews, Spindel (5); Herring, Webber (3) and Danlanio.

MarylandHunt Prospects Are Reported Good

Baltimore, Aug. 28 (AP).—Hunting prospects for Maryland this fall are generally "very good," State Game Warden E. Lee LeCompte said today in announcing the opening of railbird and dove seasons September 1.

Bob white quail may have suffered from the excessive summer rains, however, with the possibility of a crop of "squealers" (puny, little birds) awaiting the sportsman, he added.

The Game and Inland Fish Commission has planted some 8000 quail this summer, and 750 will go out this week to augment the bird population, LeCompte disclosed.

The hunting seasons for Maryland will be:

Railbirds or sora—September 1 to October 31, inclusive.
Dove—September 1 to October 15, inclusive.
Squirrel—September 15 to October 15, inclusive, then closed October 16 to November 14, open again November 15 to December 31. In Washington County, the open season will be from September 15 to October 15 only.
Wild water fowl—November 2 to January 20, under Federal regulations.
Woodcock—November 15 to November 29, under Federal regulations.
Pheasant, wild turkey, rabbit or hare, ruffed grouse, quail—November 15 to December 31. In Garrett and Allegany Counties, it will be unlawful to hunt any upland game during the open season for the hunting of deer. In Garrett County, no wild turkey or dove may be hunted at any time.
Male deer, with two or more points to one antler—December 3 to December 8 (except on Woodmont Gun and Rod Club in Washington County, where the season will run from December 15 to December 24).
Muskrat and otter—January 1 to March 15.
Raccoon and opossum—November 1 to January 31.
There will be a closed season for beavers. Jacksnipe and greater and lesser yellow legs cannot be hunted under Federal regulations.
Bag limits were announced as follows: Wild ducks, 10; mergansers, 25; wild geese and brant, 2; railbirds, 15; sora or coot, 25; woodcock, 4; doves, 10; rabbit or hare, 6; squirrel, 6; quail, 8; pheasants and ruffed grouse, 2 (and not over 6 per season); wild turkey, 1 (not over 4 per season), and deer (male only) not over 1 per season.

A's Expect Chapman Out of Navy Soon

Philadelphia, Aug. 25 (AP).—Sam Chapman, one-time football star at the University of California and clouting centerfielder for the Philadelphia Athletics, is expected to be discharged from the Navy soon, the Athletics announced last night.

Chapman, now a lieutenant in the Naval Reserve, enlisted in November, 1941.

The Brains Behind All That Navy Grid Brawn

Associated Press Photo

They may not look "cute" lined up in their practice clothes, but there's a powerful lot of gridiron brains in this six-man coaching staff preparing another gridiron behemoth at Annapolis. The Middie gridders already are shoulder pad deep in contact work and the way the new Navy goat is strutting about and chewing on stray tin cans you can be sure the Tars will be tough. The coaching staff consists of, front, left to right, Lieut. Comdr. E. E. (Rip) Miller, line coach and one of the "Seven Mules" at Notre Dame; Comdr. Oscar E. Hagberg, head coach, and Ray Swartz, wrestling coach who doubles in football. Back row, left to right, Lieut. (j.g.) Charles G. Purvis, backfield coach; Lieut. Edward Erdelatz, end coach, and Keith Molesworth, backfield coach.

Griffs Need Four Hurlers In Wild Game

By Al Costello
Post Staff Writer

Philadelphia, Aug. 28.—Thirty-nine-year-old Rick Ferrell, who doesn't make a habit of such shenanigans, kept the Nats from losing a game they tried their best to fritter away today with a thumping home run on the ninth inning to give the Washington delegation a 6-5 decision over the last-place Philadelphia Athletics. The sockeroo pshed the Nats a half-game nearer the leading Detroit Tigers, who play tonight, chopping the Bengal margin to a single game. It also snapped a four-game losing streak for the Nats, who haven't lost five in a row this year.

Further, the round-tripper was Ferrell's first of the year and also the first in any season since 1941, when he clocked two. Previous to that, he hadn't connected for the full distance since 1928. But, as it turned out, it was a pretty important bit of bat swinging Rick inserted.

Santiago Ullrich emerged from the screwy game as the winner, his second victory of the year. The Cuban was the fourth Nat pitcher to horn into the proceedings after Marino (El Chico) Pieretti, Alex Carrasquel and one Dick Stone, whom the Nats picked up during the Western swing, tried their luck, which wasn't too good. The A's scored four of their five runs off starter El Chico and the fifth off Carasquel, the latter a homer by Dick Siebert in the sixth, which, at the time, looked like the business.

Bowles Gives Four Hits

Connie Mack started Don Black, but after the Nats extracted four runs from him in the first three innings on four hits, ancient Connie sent in young Charles Bowles, who gave the Nats only four more hits the rest of the way and who was the sorry lad in the box in the ninth when Rick performed his little chore. It was Bowles' first decision after two months of duty restricted to brief relief roles and bullpen duty.

The Nats threw away a 4-0 lead when Pieretti went to pieces in the third and didn't get any better in the fourth. That 4-0 lead started to bloom when the Nats scored one in the first on George Myatt's walk, his twenty-fifth steal and a single by Joe Kuhel, which almost took Black into center field with it. Kuhel, incidentally, was another pretty important figure for the Nats, driving in three runs, two by long and timely fly balls.

In the third, successive singles by Mike Kreevich, Myatt and Buddy Lewis accounted for one run. Long flies by Kuhel and Bingo Binks later scored George and Buddy.

Then the A's acted up in their half. Ed Busch singled and was balked to second. Pinch Hitter Mayo Smith walked. Irv Hall singled, scoring Busch and Hal Peck walked to load the bases with still not an Athletic out. Smith scored when Kuhel made a nice stop and throw to force Peck at second. Bill McGhee shot a single to right, scoring Hall, but when Kish, who had walked, tried to make an issue with Buddy Lewis' arm and go to third on the blow, he was a dead bird when Buddy tossed a perfect strike to Hillis Layne. Siebert flied to Lewis to end things.

Siebert Raps Homer

The A's tied it up in the fourth when George Kell slashed a double down the rightfield line and continued to third when Lewis booted the ball which which was bouncing around crazily in the Nats' bullpen. Buddy Rosar's grounder got Kell home and Pieretti out of there, bringing Carrasquel on the scene. He retired the A's without scoring and blanked them in the fifth, but Siebert led off the sixth with his smash over the rightfield wall and the A's were in front, 5-4.

It looked like the Nats were giving up when Stone came in, but that young man did pretty well, sidering, getting the A's in the seventh and had two outs in the eighth when Rosar doubled, Busch was purposely passed and Bowles topped one down the third base line and beat it out to load the bases. Ullrich relieved and after having three and one on Hall, got the next one in there and then made the Athletic second sacker fly to Lewis.

In the Nats' eighth, Lewis lashed a line drive to right center and, by fast legging, made it a triple. Kuhel promptly scored him with another long hoist to the outfield, his third RBI of the day.

Then, with the Nats leading in the ninth, Buddy Lewis again came through with a nice running catch of McGhee's liner in right and with a running peg to Kuhel, doubled Kish, who had walked, off first to end the game.

Just before Lewis did his bit of extra-curricular activity, Ferrell, leading off the Nats' ninth, accomplished his bit of socking which the Nats certainly hope is habit forming.

Rytina Upsets Field in Dash At Belmont

Belmont Park, N. Y., Aug. 28 (AP). While her topweighted running mate, Sopranist, was bringing up the rear, Mrs. W. Plunkett Stewart's less respected Rytina romped to an easy victory in the forty-third Adirondack Handicap, third and last of Saratoga's specials restricted to 2-year-old fillies, here today.

The homebred daughter of Milkman, under 112 pounds, finished 6 furlongs of the straightaway in 1:11 to beat Howell E. Jackson's Red Shoes, the Schuylerville heroine, by two lengths. Mrs. Dodge Sloane's Phantasy was third, three additional lengths away and a half length before Louisiana Farm's Best Dress, with Sopranist, representing W. H. Laboyteaux, another half length behind. The latter, like the winner, was saddled by G. P. Odom and had to carry 122 pounds. In her previous outing, Sopranist won the Spinaway.

The winning entry and Best Dress closed cochoices at odds of 8 to 5. The race grossed $9900 and netted the victorious owner $7150. It was witnessed by 27,868 fans.

C. V. Whitney's enfilade, recently returned from Chicago, and Sue Creek were scratched. Enfilade would have had to toite 126 pounds. Her stable may elect to start her in Saturday's rich Hopeful Stakes.

In the recent Spinway and Schuylerville, Rytina had been well out of the money. She had won one of seven starts prior to today. Red Shoes finished third in Sopranist's Spinway.

The Adirondack was a thriller most of the way, with Rytina showing the way by a slight margin over her four rivals. They were bunched until nearing the final furlong, where Hytina and Red Shoes drew off. Conn McCreary, scoring a double, did not have to punish Rytina in order for that lassie to pull clear in the late stages.

Grid Clinic Set Today For Central Stadium

The Second Annual Football Field Day, sponsored jointly by the Washington Redskins and the District of Columbia Recreation Department, will take place at Central Stadium today at 12:30 p. m.

Redskin Coach Dud DeGroot and his entire squad will conduct a clinic for the city's youthful football aspirants. Competition s in passing and punting for distance, or boys under 14 and 18 will be another feature. Twenty tickets to the Green Bay-Washington game at Griffith Stadium September 23 will be awarded the winners.

High and prep school coaches and their squads will also participate.

Building Character, No Doubt

Bainbridge Won't Be Big Time But Tar Gridders Have Plenty

Bainbridge, Md., Aug. 28 (AP).—There's been a new deal in football at Bainbridge Naval Training Center, home of two consecutive undefeated and untied powerhouses, but don't take any bets opponents this fall will be able to tell the difference.

The Durdans, Hopps, Johnsons, Justices, Gatewoods and Ramseys of 1943 and 1944 all are gone and the coaching staff is almost brand new, but you can jot down in your futures book right now that there's another fine team in the making on the banks of the Susquehanna.

With formal opening of practice Monday, about 70 huskies cavorted on Old Tome practice field, and among them new head coach Lieut. Paul Pierce was "amazed" to find a flock of former college players, a pro or two and a bunch of anonymous bone benders Pierce said he didn't even know.

The Joke's on Somebody

Pierce, who used to coach at Alpine State Teachers College, Texas, looked around and pronounced that "we'll have a good middle-sized college team, something like Hardin-Simmons." To which an unknown gent in Navy blues said out of the side of his mouth: "Who does he think he's kidding?"

Actually, however, the 1945 eleven is scarcely comparable—on paper—to the star-studded teams which won 17 straight games for Lieut. Joe Maniaci, head coach now in the pacific. There are too many 17 and 18-year-old high school kids for that.

The schedule, however, is correspondingly lighter—again on paper, the crew is younger and more enthusiastic, and Pierce and company plan to drill them for a wide-open Southwestern Conference sort of play based on the "T" formation.

Former Lion at Quarter

Already a first string backfield is shaping up with M. S. Evans, Detroit Lions blocking last year at quarter; Jim Dyer, formerly of the University of Florida; George La Hood, Georgia, and D. A. Carlin, Southern California, in the other spots. There are others to be considered, however, including Edwin House, former Texas fullback.

Line candidates already identified include John Krutsch, Marquette tackle; Cecil Souders, Ohio State's great end; Roy Schultz, another touted wingman from Southern California; M. L. Miller, New Mexico center; H. P. Muelier, Purdue guard, and C. H. Hobbs, Wake Forest guard.

Games already carded include: October 7, Atlantic City Naval Air Station, at home; October 14, Aberdeen Proving Ground, athome; October 21, Camp Lee, at home; October 28, Camp Detrick, at home; November 11, Camp Shelton, Va., at home; December 2, Camp Lee, away. Three more are wanted.

Nelson, Snead Tie for Lead in Oakmont Golf

Pittsburgh, Aug. 28 (AP).—Banging out birdie 3s on the last two holes, Byron Nelson scored a subpar 70 on the afternoon round to deadlock with Sammy Snead at an even par total of 144 at the halfway mark in the $10,000 war bond tournament at Oakmont Country Club today.

Nelson climaxed his great finish with a brilliant 45-foot chip shot into the cup on the 473-yard home hole for a 2 under par 70 to square matters with Snead, who had a par 4 for a 71, 1 under par.

In the morning rund Snead won the $1000 war bond for the leader of each round with a 73 to Nelson's 74.

A crowd ranging from 6000 to 8000 jammed the course.

Eleven shots back of the leaders came Harold (Jug) McSpaden with 81, 74—155. Stocky Gene Sarzen, who won the P. G. A. title on this course 23 years ago, contributed a pair of 79s for an aggregate 158.

Dozen Grapplers To Compete at Turner's Tonight

A special one-night wrestling tournament, with 12 contestants, is set at Turner's Arena tonight to determine a challenger for Texas Babe Sharkey, who has held the "title" for the past two years.

The following grapplers will appear in the ring:

Frank Sexton, the London, Ohio, "uncrowned" champion; Marvin Westenberg, Pacific coast titleholder and former national "champ;" Bill Middlekauff, of Florida: Ed (Strangler) White of Alabama, Fred Caroni, Abe Stein, George Macricostas, the "Golden Greek," Hans Kampfer, John Melas, Dale Clark, Jack Smith, Dale Wayne.

The 'championship" bout between Sharkey and the winner of tonight's tournament will be held here next month.

Nats' Box Score

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Kreevich, cf	5	1	1	2	0	0
Myatt, 2b	3	2	1	4	2	0
Lewis, rf	4	2	2	3	0	0
Kuhel, 1b	4	0	1	11	2	0
Binks, lf	3	0	1	2	0	0
Layne, 3b	4	0	0	2	1	0
Ferrell, c	4	1	2	1	0	0
Torres, ss	4	0	0	2	3	0
Pieretti, p	2	0	0	0	2	0
Carrasquel, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
*Cliff	1	0	0	0	0	0
Stone, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ullrich, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	35	6	8	27	15	2

*Batted for Carrasquel in seventh.

PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Hall, 2b	5	1	2	0	4	0
Peck, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Kish, cf	4	0	1	6	0	0
McGhee, lf	5	0	1	1	0	0
Siebert, 1b	4	1	1	12	0	0
Kell, 3b	4	1	2	2	0	0
Rosar, c	4	0	1	3	0	0
‡Wilkins	0	0	0	0	0	0
George, c	0	0	0	1	0	0
Busch, ss	2	1	2	0	4	0
Black, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
+Smith	0	1	0	0	0	0
Bowles, p	3	0	1	1	2	0
Totals	34	5	11	27	11	0

+Batted for Black in third.
‡Ran for Rosar in eighth.

WASHINGTON	1	0	3	0	0	0	0	1	1	—6
Philadelphia	0	0	3	1	0	1	0	0	0	—5

Runs batted in—Kuhel (3), Lewis, Binks, Hall, Kish, McGhee, Rosar, Siebert, Ferrell. Two-base hits—Kell, Binks, Rosar. Three-base hit—Lewis. Home runs—Siebert, Ferrell. Stolen base—Myatt. Sacrifice—Peck. Double plays—Myatt to Torres to Kuhel; Lewis to Kuhel. Left on bases—Washington, 4; Philadelphia, 8. Base on balls—Black, 2; Pieretti, 2; Carrasquel, 1; Stone, 1; Ullrich, 1. Strikeouts—Black, 1; Bowles, 2; Carrasquel, 1. Hits —Pieretti, 6 in 3⅓; Stone, 2 in 1⅔; Black, 4 in 3; Bowles, 4 in 6; Carrasquel, 2 in 2⅔; Ullrich, 0 in 1⅓. Balk—Pieretti. Passed ball—Rosar. Winning pitcher—Ullrich. Losing pitcher—Bowles. Umpires—Summers, Boyer and Jones. Time—1:54.

Nats Face Cuban Tomorro wNight

Washington's Homestead Grays, striving to improve their second-place position in the Negro National League's second half race, will face the New York Cubans tomorrow night at Griffith Stadium.

Manager Vic Harris is highly optimistic over his club's chances to retain the championship the Grays have wone for the past five years. Sparked by the veteran shortstop, Sam Bankhead, the Grays swept two double-headers in the past 10 days. Tonight's game will mark the return to the line-up of Buck Leonard, Gray first baseman, who is currently leading the league in hitting with a .375 average. Leonard had been on the bench during the past two games with an injured knee.

New Pass Rule To Aid School Grid Offenses

Charlottesville, Va., Aug. 27 (AP). College and high school football coaches will develop more powerful offensives tactics with the aid of the new ruling legalizing forward passing from anywheer behind the line of scrimmage than professional coaches have developed in the last 10 years, Frank Murray, University of Virginia grid coach, said today.

Speaking before a gathering of about 50 high school, prep school and service team coaches at the University of Virginia Coaching School, Murray said, "the T-formation offers more possibility of attack than any other."

He added the prediction that regardless of whether the T-formation, single wing or other formation is used, teams wil lincrease game scoring averages by one or two touchdowns by use of close to line forward passing during the next two years.

Murray warned coaches against mixing formations. "Part T and part single wing attacks nullify perfection in either. An ersatz T-formation, like ersatz coffee, is a poor substitute," he said.

He urged coaches to experiment for themselves and to perfect their own conceptions of attack.

Coaches from Virginia, Maryland, West Virginia, North Carolina and the District of Columbia also heard Lawrence T. Ludwig explain the importance of school physical training programs, especially for students not engaging in organized sports.

President John Lloyd Newcomb and Norton Pritchett, athletic director, welcomed coaches at the opening sessions yesterday, and a basketball demonstration was conducted by Coach Gus Tebell.

Navy Eleven Steps Up Drills With Contact

Annapolis, Aug. 28 (AP).—Football tempo along the Severn stepped up today with rough-house business making shoulder pads and helmets "must" articles of gridiron attire as Navy entered its second week of practice.

Comdr. Oscar Magberg, Middie coach, had segments of his large squad of candidates workout out all over Farragut Field with about every phase of workouts in the book going on somewhere throughout the two-hour session.

Coach Keith Molesworth and his million-dollar backfield looked better than adjectives—and drew the main attention of a large crowd of spectators, including Vice Admiral and Mrs. Fitch, who displayed considerable interest in Jenkins, Dudley, Kelly et al.

But off to one side of the field, two great linemen put the Tars' forward wall—that material for the ramparts ready at hand—through its paces. Line Coach "Rip" Miller directed offensive plays with Don Whitmire, Navy's All-American tackle last year, coaching defensive tactics.

Bruce Smith and Bill Barron, backs with 1944 experience, ran the ball in Miller's classroom with Little Bill slicing through Whitmire's line again and aagain and Smith putting on plenty of speed and drive. Bruce later turned to with Molesworth's crew at the signal-calling spot.

Paul Ely is Dead; Former W. & M. Star

St. Charles, Va., Aug. 28 (AP).—er of William and Mary college, Paul Ely, former star baseball play-

Following graduation from Willden at the age of 42.

died yesterday at his home in Dry-school in Lee county at Elk Knob, Keokee, Dryden and St. Charles and also served as athletic coach and supervisor.

He is survived by his widow and two children.

Major Leagues See Record as Turnstiles Continue to Hum

By Joe Reichler

New York, Aug. 27 (AP).—The majors this year are almost certain to break their record attendance of 10,267,891 set in 1938. With the season still a month to go, the two big leagues have already attracted 8,943,726 paid admissions, including Sunday's games, with an 11 million total gate not impossible.

The American League is proportionately far ahead of its record attendance of 5,433,791 set in 1940, with 4,546,182 patrons already accounted for. At this ration, the junior circuit should easily pass the 5,650,000 figure. The National League has already topped its entire 1944 total by more than 200,000 with a total draw of 4,397,544.

For the first time in history three clubs may pass the million mark in attendance in one season. Detroit and Brooklyn, in that order, have already passed the figure, while the New York Giants, with 916,740 customers already accounted for, need only about 85,000 in their 10 remaining home games, including two Sunday dates and five clashes with the Dodgers.

Al Lopez, crafty Pittsburgh catcher, needs to work only four more games behind the bat to tie Gabby Hartnett's major league record of having caught 1793 games. After he breaks the record, Lopez will seek to catch 22 more games which will give him a total of 100 for the season and tie him with Bill Dickey of the Yankees as the only receivers to have caught 100 or more games in each of 13 seasons.

The presence of Ty Cobb in New York brings to mind that the former Detroit ace, generally regarded as the greatest player in baseball's history, was thought to little of by the Tigers' 1905 owner, William H. Yawkey, that he refused to consider Manager Bill Armour's recommendation to purchase the then 19-year-old youngster from Augusta of the Sally League for $700.

Armour, however, saw future greatness in Cobb and paid the money out of his own pocket. Armour was fired the next year, and Hughie Jennings, who succeeded Armour as pilot, tried to exchange Cobb for Outfielder Elmer Flick of Cleveland or Jim Delehanty of New York, but respective Managers Napoleon Lajoie of the Indians and Clark Griffith of the Highlanders refused to consider such transaction.

Washington and Detroit have met 17 times. The Nats hold a 10-7 edge, but have yet to defeat the Tigers' Hal Newhouser, who has taken the Nats into camp in his last 11 appearances against them. On the other hand, the Bengals have been unable to beat the Nats' Dutch Leonard in his last four starts against them.

Jack Barrett of Pittsburgh has hit seven of his 12 homers at Braves Field, Boston. Not since Stan Spence hit nine of his 1943 total of 12 round trippers at Sportsmans' Park, St. Louis, has a batter taken such a fancy to a rival park.

Joey Kuhel's feat of driving in his 1000th run Aug. 16, was hardly noticed by baseball followers, just as was his earlier in the year achievement of obtaining his 2000th hit. The Washington first besaman thus joins Boston's Bob Johnson as the American League's only active players to reach the 1000 R. B. I. Club. . . . . .

The Majors

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
*Detroit	68	51	.571	
WASHINGTON	68	53	.562	1
*St. Louis	64	55	.538	4
New York	61	55	.526	5½
*Cleveland	61	57	.517	6½
*Chicago	60	60	.500	8½
Boston	57	64	.471	12
Philadelphia	36	80	.310	30½

*Does not include night game.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
WASHINGTON, 6; Philadelphia, 5.
New York, 8; Boston, 7.
Detroit at St. Louis, night.
Cleveland at Chicago, night.

TODAY'S GAMES
WASHINGTON at Philadelphia (2), twi-night.
Cleveland at Chicago.
Boston at New York.
Detroit at St. Louis (night).

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
*Chicago	74	43	.632	
*St. Louis	73	47	.608	2½
Brooklyn	67	53	.558	8½
New York	67	57	.540	10½
*Pittsburgh	65	60	.520	13
Boston	56	67	.455	21
*Cincinnati	47	72	.395	22
Philadelphia	36	88	.295	40½

*Does not include night game.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Brooklyn, 7; Philadelphia, 1.
St. Louis at Cincinnati, night.
Chicago at Pittsburgh, night.
(Only games scheduled.)

TODAY'S GAMES
Chicago at Pittsburgh.
Philadelphia at Brooklyn.
St. Louis at Cincinnati.
(Only games scheduled.)

Camp Lee on Top, 3-2

Camp Lee, Aug. 28 (AP).—A triple in the eighth inning by Gene Hasson, who scored on Tommy O'Loughlin's fly to rightfield, gave the Camp Lee Traveler's a 3-2 win over Camp Bradford at Nowak Field here yesterday.

English Star Dies

London, Aug. 28 (U.P.).—George James Ross, 67, former international table tennis player, rifle shot and Olympic Games gymnast, died today. He was founder of the All England Table Tennis Association and represented England as a gymnast in the 1908 and 1912 Olympic Games.

Marandan Wins Photo Finish at Marlboro

$5.20 Shot Beats Whizz In Feature

By Walter Haight
Post Staff Writer

Marlboro, Md., Aug. 28.—In a tight photo finish, C. E. Brining's Marandan won the Frederick Purse, featuring the Tuesday program here in the tobacco country. The 8-year-old mare got home inches in front of H. M. Cromwell's Clarie Whizz. Third money in the field of eight going six and a half furlongs was Mrs. Ann O. Reed's Broiler.

Marandan, a daughter of Brandon Mint, who has found the going tough since she won at Charles Town, turned in her third victory of the year and operated in the role of a $5.20 favorite. Her time was 1.26⅘ over a track that was in the best condition of the meeting.

Jockey Butsey Hernandez took Marandan to the front early and she wasn't pressed until the stretch where Clarie Whizz developed momentum and closed boldly to just miss getting up.

The best six and a half furlong time of the meeting—126 1/5—was turned in by Mrs. J. E. Simmons' Remolee, who took the fifth race at a $5.50 mutuel. J. L. Friedman's Balloon was second and the Flamingo Farms' Bill K was third in this six and a half furlong event.

Everybody and his cousin collected $10.10 on the daily double combination of C. H. Lamparte's Copperette, winner of the first at $4.20 and W. L. Patterson's Raylight, $5.10 winner of the second.

Annapolis Already Oversubscribed For Army-Navy

Annapolis, Aug. 28 (AP).—Capt. C. O. Humphreys, director of athletics at the United States Naval Academy, today announced that the Navy's quota of tickets for the Army-Navy football game, to be played in Philadelphia December 1, had been fully obligated and committed to meet requirements of members of the Athletic Association, Midshipmen at the Academy and season ticket purchasers.

He stated that fololwing the announcement that the game this year was to be played in Philadelphia a "veritable avalanche of applications has been descending upon the athletic authorities at Annapolis," and that it has been "hopelessly impossible to answer mail and telegrams."

Captain Humphreys asked that persons refrain from writing or wiring concerning Army-Navy football game ticket ssince it was evident that after furnishing a limited number of tickets to each of the members and others mentioned above, there would be no tickets available for later applicants.

Schmeling Denied British License To 'Educate' Youth

Bunde, Germany, Aug. 28 (AP).—Former World Heavyweight Champion Max Schmeling, who said he wanted to publish books to "re-educate the youth of Germany," has been denied a license to publish by the British Control Commission, it was disclosed today.

British authorities were expected to start a probe soon into reports that Schmeling's elaborate publishing plan had the backing of high British Army officials, as well as monied interests within Germany.

The German pugilist—the only man to knock out Joe Louis—is living with his actress wife, Anny Ondra, at Hamburg.

A high-ranking British officer on the Control Commission said: "Schmeling was nothing more than a political champion—he was used as a symbol of Nazism throughout the war for the German youth. We don't want such a man publishing books for what he contends will be the reeducation of German youth now that the war is over."

Manassas Show Set Labor Day; Races Scheduled

Manassas, Va., Aug. 28.—The forty-first annual Manassas Horse Show and Fair Association, Inc., exhibition will be held Labor Day, September 3, at Manassas. The program will consist of nine show classes, which get under way at 10:30 a. m., and three races, with the first scheduled for 3:30 p. m.

Included among the classes are hunter hacks; working hunters, triple bar and a local hunter class for hunters owned in Prince William and Fairfax counties at least 30 days prior to the show.

The races call for a 6-furlong, 1 mile and 70 yards and a hurdle of approximately 2 miles.

Henry G. Thomas, Hot Springs, Va.; J. Willis Long, Morristown, N. J.; Augustus Ellis, Orange, Va., and J. Lucian Grigsby, Warrenton, Va., have been named officials.

Those desiring additional information are requested to write J. M. Baucum at the association.

It's Easy—Really

Scranton, Pa., Aug. 28 (AP).—Fifteen-year-old Daniel Bryndzia played his first game on a golf course yesterday and won the Scranton Bureau of Recreation Boys City Golf Tourney by four strokes. The youth, who carded 185, had practiced only on a mine field near his home.

Official Marlboro Charts

Tuesday, August 28, 1945—By Walter Haight. Weather clear. Track fast.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purse, $600. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 2:31½. Owner, C. H. Lamparte. Value, $575. Time, 1:10⅘.

Post	Horses	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
2	Copperette	1¹	1¹	1¹	1¹	$1.10
3	Gray Call	4½	2²	2½	2½	2.90
1	Ray Light	3hd	3²	3½	3½	25.90
6	Ohio Lady	2½	4³	4½	4¹	13.50
7	Asizgoce	5²	5²	5²	5¹½	10.55
5	Spasish Leave	7²	6½	6³	6⁴	49.75
4	Nutmeg Lass	6²	7²	7²	7½	13.75
1	Ben Griffith	6	8	8	8	45.45

COPPERETTE (Bakhah) $4.20 $2.90 $2.70
GRAY CALL (Ramirez) $2.90 $2.60
RAGPIPE (Tammaro) $5.60

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purse, $800. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 3:01. Owner, R. B. Sanner. Value, $575. Time, 1:10.

Post	Horses	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
3	Raylight	1¹	1¹	1½	1¹½	$1.55
4	Baylette	2½	2²	2¹	2²	4.85
1	McFonso	4¹	4½	4¹	3¹½	4.65
8	Hawkeye	5²	5²	5²	4¹	12.50
7	Two Pius	7²	7	6½	5²	28.00
6	Cheer Leader	3¹	3¹	3½	6½	3.90
2	Blushing Lady	6¹	6hd	7	7	50.70
5	Dual Gun	8	8	8	8	21.45

†Eased up.
RAYLIGHT (Challis) $5.10 $3.10 $2.40
BAYLETTE (Palumbo) $4.00 $3.10
McFONSO (Fitzgerald) $3.10

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $10.10.

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purse, $900. For maiden 2-year-olds. Start good. Off 3:31. Owner, Earl Fowell. Value, $600. Time, 1:11⅘.

Post	Horses	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
2	Twilight Bay	1¹	1¹	1¹	1¹½	$24.25
4	Darter	4¹	3¹	3²	2hd	2.00
8	Edgerland	2½	2½	2²	3²½	32.05
3	Silent Rose	6½	6²	4¹	4²	2.15
5	Quick Ann	5²	5²	5²	5²	15.30
6	Two Bucks	3½	4½	6²	6²	8.20
7	Expedit	7	7	7	7	
1	Royal Miss	8	8	8	8	11.75

†Refused.
R. Fewell and C. Dobel entry.
TWILIGHT BAY (P'umbo) $10.50 $4.00 $3.40
DARTEN (Kelly) $3.50 $2.90
EDGERLAND (Fitzgerald) $9.10

FOURTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $800. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 4:00½. Owner, F. C. Allnutt. Value, $575. Time, 1:27⅘.

Post	Horses	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
6	Miss Addie	1½	1¹	1²	1²	$2.95
1	Canto Gallo	4½	3²	2¹	2hd	2.15
4	Mitza	2½	4³	3¹	3¹½	5.20
5	Shalleen	3½	2¹	4½	4¹	9.20
2	Interrupt	6½	6²	5²	5¹½	45.60
3	Miss R.	6²	5²	6¹	6³½	31.50
7	Hard Loser	7²	7²	7²	7²	4.40
8	Wayuna	8	8	8	8	20.50

MISS ADDIE (Grant) $7.50 $4.10 $2.80
CANTO GALLO (Tammaro) $3.90 $2.90
MITZA (Palumbo) $3.30

FIFTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $900. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 4:29½. Owner, G. A. Cranford. Value, $600. Time, 1:26⅘.

Post	Horses	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
3	Remolee	2¹	2¹	1¹	1¹	$1.75
7	Baloon	4½	5²	2²	2¹½	2.95
1	Bill K.	3½	3¹	3hd	3hd	2.90
4	Alpine Boy	5¹	4½	6¹²	4⁴	5.70
5	Colonel Govans	1²	1²	4½	6¹²	22.50
2	My Exit	6²	6¹²	5²	5hd	19.35
8	Colonel Govans	1²	1²	4½	6¹²	22.50
7	Victory Flight	7	7	7	7	123.65

REMOLEE (Bakhah) $5.50 $3.70 $2.40
BALLOON (Palumbo) $4.20 $2.60
BILL K. (Kelly) $2.40

SIXTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $1200. For 3-year-olds up; allowances. Start good. Off 5:00. Owner, C. E. Brining. Value, $850. Time, 1:26⅘.

Post	Horses	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
4	Marandan	1¹	1¹	1¹	1hd	$1.60
8	Clarie Whizz	5²	5²	4¹	2²	9.65
7	Broiler	6¹	7½	5½	3½	2.75
6	Sal Old Pal	2½	3²	3²	4hd	35.35
1	Marquest	3¹	2¹	2¹	3¹½	11.35
2	Doll's House	8	8	8	6¹	45.60
5	Blitzette	7½	6½	7²	7½	38.00
3	Ashame	4¹	4²	6²	8	37.75

MARANDAN (Hernandez) $5.20 $2.20 $2.50
CLARIE WHIZZ (Bakhah) $7.00 $3.50
BROILER (G.Smith) $2.60

SEVENTH RACE — One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $900. For 4-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 5:30. Owner, C. A. Cranford. Value, $600. Time, 1:58⅘.

Post	Horses	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
4	Ardenell	1½	1¹	1¹	1²½	$1.80
1	Weigh Anchor	5²	3¹	2²	2²	4.30
7	Big Sneeze	2²	2¹	3²	3¹	2.05
5	Clay Hill	4¹	5²	4¹	4hd	5.15
2	Caffeine	7¹	6¹	6¹	5½	17.50
3	Bob Hi	3¹	4¹	5²	6²	53.40
6	Victoria Grier	6²	7²	7²	7²	169.50
8	James Salkeld	8	8	8	8	252.90

ARDENELL (G.Smith) $5.60 $3.50 $2.30
WEIGH ANCHOR (Fitzgerald) $4.50 $2.80
BIG SNEEZE (Tammaro) $2.20

EIGHTH RACE — One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $900. For 4-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 5:59½. Owner, H. B. Donegan. Value, $600. Time, 1:57⅘.

Post	Horses	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
3	Exploration	2¹	2¹	2¹	1nk	$1.00
4	Chalpre	3¹	1½	1½	2²½	7.30
1	Wintime	5¹	5½	4¹	3¹½	53.00
7	Royal Marlboro	6¹	6²	5²	5²	5.85
8	Prison Ship	1½	3²	6¹²	6¹²	19.50
2	Hylo Rock	7²	7²	7²	7²	286.55
5	High Alta	8	8	8	8	206.95

EXPLORATION (W.Kirk) $4.00 $2.90 $2.70
CHALPRE (Tammaro) $6.00 $6.00
TILL DO (Challis) $7.70

Rockingham Entries and Results

By the Associated Press

1—¾; $1600; 2-year-olds; claiming.

Saipan	109	Tim B.	107
Topper	114	Chain Bay	103
Deer Bob	114	Red Jet	110
Low Tension	120	Gay Sallent	114
Indian Plains	111		

2—¾; $1600; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Joinville	118	One to Two	118
Adiganma	118	Selma Lad	118
Sunnytown	113	Two O'Clock	106
Phaon	118	Cute Eye	118
Doubt Not	118	Sun Spark	118
Maximont	118	Foxy Prince	118
Spirit	113		

3—¾; $1700; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Evening Flight	112	Hex	117
Rockwood Daisy	109	Count Bill	111
Lively Man	113	Fjord	115
Lovan Day	114		

4—¾; $2000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Evelyn Rolls	106	Anna Mullen	105
Polly Lou	106	Dream Parade	111
Bowling Green	117	Double Feature	111
Sea Letter	111	Augustina	106

5—¾; $1700; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

War Page	114	Onecbill	120
Good Show	111	Hadawin	114
†Leicester	111	†Dairy Lady	106
Hy Charlie	114	Miss Ethel	99
Easy Quero	114	Mar d'Esprit	115
Two Timer	108		

†D. F. Harrington entry.

6—1 1/16; $2500; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Canopus	114	Thor Barton	114
†Taxi King	111	†Winsome Lad	113
Ted Gardner	114	Slender Lady	115

†R. B. Carroll entry.

7—1 1/16; $1700; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Tatu	111	Gray Syngo	111
Rest Awhile	114	†Amzac	114
Big Raid	114	†Materialize	117
Appas Tappas	107	Cab Sir	106
Skipper Z.	107		

†Miss C. Flack and T. Smith entry.

8—1 1/16; $1600; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Abogada	114	Chicona	112
Weesgone	114	Ylee Bar	114
Broke	102	Jockarando	114
Queen Echo	104	Billie Day	106

Marlboro

By the Associated Press

1—6½; $800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

†Chance Oak	115	Henry Ray	111
Grandma C.	106	Brook View	110
Moose Party	109	†Todcan	115
Way Gold	108	On the Line	118
Disro	110	Danger Flag	115
Long Legs	110	Gallant	110

†J. Breslin and M. H. Courtney entry.

2—5½; $800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Lady Doctor	106	Charmful	108
Teddy Rolls	108	Saint Pyrewick	113
Leo's Lorraine	108	Bad Lady	106
Morning Time	113	Meysah	113
Pilate's Punch	113	Half Inch	108
Williwin	108		

3—5½; $800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Laugh and Play	108	Bonnie Ina	113
Oomph	113	Vale Victory	103
Old Harry	118	Refreshment	113
Short Odds	116	Miss Defiance	111
Marwrack	108	Dyoll	108

4—5½; $800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Cut Loose	106	Noalen	116
Quatre Dom	112	Unheard	112
Burdman	118	Secret Minerva	107
Moales	118		

5—5½; $900; 3 and 4 years olds; all'ances.

Peg O'Sullivan	108	Point d'Esprit	104
Valley Doctor	113	Mystery Book	113
Mac Briar	113	Caid's Best	113
Led Astray	118	Dauberette	109
She's Scotch	113	Bob Did	109
Jons	118	Mint Ellan	104

6—5½; $1200; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Roman Boy	111	Flying Kilts	115
Bridgette	106	†Panacea	108
Jeanne Reydet	106	Walter Haight	111
Pocopson Belle	106	‡Boy Larkmead	115
Fleetest	110	†Laird Rush	108
Annie's Dream	108	‡Lord Loudoun	115

†Wayne Kendrick and J. E. Hughes entry.
‡Mrs. D. Chamblin and J. M. Rogers entry.

7—1 1/16; $1000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Brooke Argo	114	Bombs Away	114
Great Play	114	River Bank	112
Advancing On	114	†Isle de Pine	111
Foot Soldier	107	†Grand Panar	114

†R. J. Randolph and Virginia D. Waple entry.

8—6½; $800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Air Defense	118	Titian	114
Patch Party	112	Big Ado	107
Calabozo	109	True Lass	104
Gay Victory	116		

1—¾; $1600; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.

Picket Line, 114 (Basile)		28.40	10.20	8.40
Dekalb, 117 (Moore)			3.60	3.00
Bright Arc, 104 (Manley)				4.20

Fairly Fly, Sal's Sister, Over the Dam, Pio Pico, Rough Honey, June Dear, Manipulate also ran. Time, 1:14.

2—¾; $1600; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.

Mary Alice, 112 (Snyder)		5.40	3.00	2.20
Wine Cup, 115 (Martin)			4.40	2.60
Night Editor, 114 (Balsaretti)				2.60

Open Fire, Round One, Tell Me Morfe, Shasta Ko, Defense Bond also ran.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $78.60.

3—¾; $1700; 3-yr.-olds.

Four Queens, 109 (Franklin)		7.20	4.00	3.20
Naughty Vixen, 109 (Hettinger)			6.80	5.00
With Wings, 107 (Oliver)				4.40

New Boom, Unquitable, Shore Patrol, Reclamation, Home Front, Santa Candida also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

4—1 1/16; $1600; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.

Betty's Bob, 109 (Oliver)		4.00	2.60	2.40
Pomiva, 116 (Eobari)			3.20	2.60
Dusit, 114 (Mann)				4.20

Due Sport, Blue Cadet, Oakmont, Justinian II also ran. Time, 1:49⅘.

5—1 1/16; $1700; 3-yr.-olds up.

Star Governor, 111 (Martin)		26.80	7.20	3.00
†Air Power, 107 (McKeever)			2.80	2.20
Dog Trot, 115 (Brennan)				2.60

River Wolf, †Midnight Ride, Discouraged also ran. Time, 1:55⅘.

†L. Phillips entry.

6—1 1/16; $2000; 3-yr.-olds up.

Star Whit, 114 (Lynch)		13.80	5.60	3.60
Santa Elisa, 106 (Franklin)			5.20	3.40
Hero Mine, 114 (McMullen)				4.60

Desert Battle, Airy Goer, Bold Salute, Aboyne, Side Arm, Moka Blue, Bus V. Z. also ran. Time, 1:48.

7—1 1/16; $1700; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.

Oregon, 113 (Manley)		7.00	4.00	3.00
Precious Years, 104 (Oliver)			5.60	4.00
War Agent, 111 (Snyder)				4.20

Jetwell, Help Wanted, Torch Lee, Pretty Is also ran. Time, 1:49.

8—1 1/16; $1600; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.

Boonyard, 106 (Chaffin)		23.00	9.40	4.80
Brooklandville, 118 (Carroll)			4.80	3.00
Over Ice, 118 (Delucia)				2.80

Pentagon Lady, Fleet Queen, Ronald M., Epee, Edasel also ran. Time, 1:50.

ROCKINGHAM SELECTIONS (Fast)
1—Low Tension, Red Jet, Yeppet.
2—MAXIMONT, Phaon, Doubt Not.
3—Hex, Count Bill, Evening Flight.
4—Dream Parade, Augustina, Evelyn Rolls.
5—Onecbill, Mar D'Esprit, War Page.
6—Thar Barton, Tex Gardner, Canopus.
7—Materialize, Appas Tappas, Big Raid.
8—Abogada, Queen Echo, Jockarando.
—Louisville Times (AP).

GARDEN STATE SELECTIONS (Fast)
1—Jacqued, Our Gooch, Larkmead Lass.
2—Tap Lightly, Zilo, Hoseperie.
3—British Warm, Wise Shot, Hoosier Wolf.
4—KOFLA, Supermont, Plucky Raider.
5—Balchan, Tiger Ace, Supermont.
6—Safety Match, Mawcase, Blue Froop.
7—Sarawak, Ned Carnon, Well Repaid.
8—Busy Man, More Stings, Good Odds.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Nats 'Plan' Bainbridge Pre-Series Workouts

Bainbridge, Md., Aug. 28 (AP).—If the Washington Senators win the American League pennant, they may make this naval training center their headquarters for a week of pre-series workouts.

Negotiations to that end are under way between Lieut. Hardy Pearce, Navy athletic director and Calvin Griffith of the Senators. The Senators end their regular season September 23, a week earlier than other clubs.

The Boston Red Sox have scheduled two games with Bainbridge the week of September 23 and may play an exhibition with Washington also.

Lee Gridders Face Toughest 12-Game Card

Camp Lee, Va., Aug. 28 (AP).—Camp Lee Travelers face the most ambitious schedule in their four-year grid history at this post when they engage in 12 games this season.

Opening the campaign here on September 22 with the University of North Carolina, the Lee men play six of the dozen games at Mohawk Field for the entertainment of thousands of soldiers stationed here, Maj. B. D. Russell, camp athletic officer, announced today.

Other home contests listed are Camp Peary, October 7, Camp Dietrich, Md., October 14; Camp McCall, N. C., October 28; Cherry Point Marine Air Station, November 11, and Bainbridge NTS, December 2.

Home-and-home games have been booked with Bainbridge, Camp Peary, Cherry Point and Camp Dietrich. Except for the latter, all other teams have faced the Travelers before.

Besides Camp Dietrich and North Carolina, other newcomers on the slate are Camp McCall and the University of Virginia which will be played at Charlottesville on November 17.

Coach Hooks Mylin, and the Travelers will engage the New York Giants in the National Football League at Newark, N. J., September 30, in a charity contest.

Forty-five soldier-gridders completed the second practice drill this afternoon, under the direction of Mylin and his aide, Woody Wolf. The latter, a former Pennsylvania scholastic coach who is now a football broadcaster, has volunteered his services for several weeks with his coaching friend Mylin.

Mylin was noncommital as to the prospects for the strength of the season ahead. Hooks, who is on leave as head coach from Lafayette, plans conditioning sessions for at least another week before heading into scrimmage drill.

The schedule follows:

September 22, University of North Carolina, home; 30, New York Giants, Newark, N. J.

October 7, Camp Peary, home; 14, Camp Dietrich, home; 21, Bainbridge NTS, away; 28, Camp McCall, home.

November 3, Camp Dietrich, away; 11, Cherry Point Marines, home; 17, University of Virginia, away; 25, Camp Peary.

December 2, Bainbridge NTS, home; 9, Cherry Point Marines, away.

Belmont

1—5½; $3000; maiden 3-year-olds; clmng.

Paid Pass	115	Figaroe	115
Playful Jane	115	Frosty Hill	115
Holiday Girl	115	Bunny Mallow	115
Grand Manners	115	Ensign Mary B.	110
Cominta	115	Dog O'Sullivan	113

2—7½; $3000; 4-year-olds up; clss D.

Islam's Islam	113	Albuldo	113
Haile	108	Free Dutch	113
Golden Cross	121	Nursery Tale	117
Pomparie	113	Cousin Nan	113
Hamelin	121	Gold Town	117
Spheric	113	Tambo	121
Romanock	117	Noview	117
Topping	108	Plucky Boy	113
Blue Flight	112	Dry Goods	113
Albatross	106	Woodford Lad	113

3—Ab. 2 m.; $2500; 3-year-olds up; chase.

King Oberon	150	Ducker	150
Abidale	150	Lieut. Well	144
Flying Fort	145	Quonaset	138
Grey Hood	150	Flying Dolphin	143
†Bridlespur	143	†Bisby	145

†G. H. Bostwick entry.

4—¾; $3500; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Be Courageous	112	Carafort	112
The Problem	112	Blue Yonder	112
Ringoee	112	Galamilk	114
Lion Rampant	112	Ruling Time	117
Sue Creek	109	Marlowe	109
Eastonian	112	Pot Likker	112
Ben Hur	117	Liquidator	105
Matruh	107	Jackamine	112
Mountain Roar	112	Game n' Chance	112

5—5½; $3000; 3-year-olds up; handicap.

Brownie	118	Dustman	116
Price Level	112	Breezing Home	108
Cassis	126		

6—1½; $10,000; 3-year-olds up; handicap.

†Drumair	110	†Subdued	107
Letimenow	109	Sunross	109
Milos	102	Legend Bearer	113
Dare Me	115	Good Morning	119
Turnpiate	108	Moon Maiden	115

†Wheatley Stable and O. Phipps entry.

7—1½; $3500; maiden 3-year-olds up.

Annnow	113	Isology	112
Cassina	108	Ace Star	113
Jolly Fellow	113	Back Attack	113
Tedzyl	120	Peak Load	120
Meadow Maid	108	Pyros	113
Topsy Rose	108		

8—1 1/16; $3500; 2-year-olds; class D.

Pictorader	117	He Got There	117
Thor	117	Bull Play	117
Statesman	113	Helioptic	113
Cave Man	113	Flareback	113
Alison Peters	113	Tasajillo	108
Jacobe	113		

1—¾; $3000; maiden 2-yr.-olds.

Blast Rounds, 116 (McCreary)		6.20	3.60	2.80
*Whiffletree, 116 (Caffarella)			5.40	3.40
Measure, 116 (Kirkland)				3.20

*Master Play, †Dallivant, Class Day, *Ferry Command, Middle Man, *Napalm, †Fighter Jack, †Jolly Soul, *Deck Call, *Alibt Ike, *Marseilles, Lovat, Barval, *Mister Cyme, †Aero Jack, *Flash Burn, Moneytown, Blue Falcon, *Septimus, *Battle Torch, *Leo L. also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

*Field.

†B. Hogert and Belair Stud entry.
‡Warbern Stable entry.

2—¾; $2500; 3-yr.-olds; claiming.

Hal, 117 (Longden)		4.20	2.90	2.50
Little Shifter, 108 (Mehrtens)			3.40	2.70
Several, 105 (Gentry)				2.90

Bean's Nurse, †Balladry, *Army Cycle, In the Wings, Cadmus, †Knight Time, †Not Tomorrow, Honey Bun, Mechanizador, Let's Dance, Jacona also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

*Field.

†W. S. Jacobs and P. Litner entry.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $16.60.

3—Ab 1¼; $2500; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.

Binder, 150 (Magee)		6.80	4.20	3.10
Gain Reigh, 126 (Walker)			5.80	4.00
Cryptan, 126 (McClintock)				3.90

Treford, Fleet Fox, Fieldfare, Forest Ranger, Blazing Glory, †Royal Heels also ran. Time, 3:24.

†J. Stuart and K. R. Marshall entry.

4—⅛; $3000; 3-yr.-olds up.

Maandre, 114 (Leither)		67.20	25.70	9.00
Willing Spirit, 114 (Wright)			4.20	2.70
Rissot, 114 (Longden)				2.80

Mandarah, Chance Morn, Galumph, Equanimous, Hurry Miss, Stage Bond, Oh Mandy, Huntsman, *Leba O., *Steel Chain also ran. Time, 1:25⅘.

*Field.

5—1; $3000; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.

Calstan, 113 (Atkinson)		16.50	7.00	3.80
Troth, 108 (McCreary)			4.60	3.20
Five O'Eight, 116 (Guerin)				3.80

Keeping Gem, Light Reign, Little Sammie also ran. Time, 2:33⅘.

6—¾; $7500 added; 2-yr.-olds.

†Rytina, 112 (McCreary)		5.20	2.60	out
Red Shoes, 121 (Kirkland)			3.50	out
Phantasy, 110 (Longden)				out

†Sopranist, Best Dress also ran. Time, 1:11.

†W. P. Stewart and W. H. La Boyteaux entry.

7—1 mi.; $5000; 3-yr.-olds.

Hilom, 119 (Guerin)		10.60	5.80	3.70
Copilo, 112 (Fermane)			7.40	4.70
Sun Bered, 119 (Lather)				3.00

Jim's Boy, Burra Peg, His Jewel, Reply Paid also ran. Time, 1:37⅘.

8—1 1/16; $3500; 4-yr.-olds up.

Chalon Heath, 122 (Atkin's)		6.00	3.30	2.50
Good Thing, 111 (Mehrtens)			4.00	3.30
Adelphia, 119 (Caffarella)				3.90

Gabe Paul, Blue Whistler, Freemont, Bellthe-Cat also ran. Time, 1:44.

Garden State

1—⅝; $2000; maiden 2-year-olds; clmng.

Bright Wave	111	Beau's Best	114
Mr. Flip	114	Barbed Wire	109
Odd, Goods	116	Glca	111
Magic Step	116	Black Money	115
Cee Tee Tee	118	Noble One	118
Larkmead Lass	106	Jane Dale	108
Jacoped	114	Fagranny	113
Late Time	106	Joyce Mathews	106

2—⅝; $2500; maiden 3-year-olds.

Tap Lightly	118	Flezico	113
Phara Surprise	108	Valdina Decoy	118
Pilate's Fun	118	Shadows Fall	113
Brazado Maid	108	Hada Paul	118
Round Trip	113	Homeric	118
Hedge Thorn	118	High Master	118
Zito	118	Sheila May	113
Aiguillettes	113		

3—7-16; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Border Man	116	†Caesar B.	116
Las Vegas	107	Stella's Sun	109
British Warm	122	Victory Blue	111
Kerry Lass	107	Wise Shot	116
Dispose	114	Bob Town	117
†Hoosier Wolf	118	Hearts Entwine	117
Lady Golden	114	Amperage	106
Sea Command	111		

†Mr Phillips and Margaret McCallum entry.

4—¾; $4000; 4-year-olds up; class D.

Edemgee	116	†Plane Shadow	111
Supermont	119	Good Rob	119
Plucky Raider	116	Laniast	119
†Kopia	117		

†O. S. Jennings and A. Pralinger entry.

5—1-70; $3500; 3 and 4 years olds.

Balchen	113	Tiger Ace	103
Miss War	107	Ice Girl	107
Milkfloat	106	Hail Vic	112
Flightman	111	Part Dominate	109

6—1-70; $4000; 4-year-olds up; class D.

Question Miss	106	Blue Proof	115
†Cannikin	103	Safety Match	108
Black Object	112	†Aaecase	114
Ann San	102		

†H. H. Hecht and J. L. Friedman entry.

7—1-70; $3500; 3 and 4 years olds; allces.

Wee Repaid	106	Roll Shot	109
Jetsam	111	Right Happy	117
Maid of the Moon	110	Sarawak	122
Ned Carnon	108	Bomb Sight	108

8—1¼; $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Good Odds	109	Show House	114
Whichook	104	Busy Man	114
Sir Walter B.	109	Attache	114

Mary Haworth's Mail

Wife's Casual Offer to Condone Affair, After Tiring of Husband's Love-Making, Launches Him Into Critical Difficulties

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am nearly 50 years of age, of independent means and well known in my city. My wife is about my age and also has her own income, which is ample for all her requirements. We have four children all happily married and in good circumstances.

About a year ago our physical intimacy came to an end at my wife's desire, although we still live together and love each other as we have for over 25 years of happy married companionship. When we broke this relationship my wife said she would have no objection to my forming a liaison with some younger woman, although I had no such idea in mind at the time.

No Longer Knows Where Duty Lies

EIGHT month ago, I did establish such association with a woman of 30, unmarried, well-to-do, of my own social background, who is devotedly in love with me. I love her and I still love my wife. This young woman, who lives in another city, now tells me she is going to have a child. My wife does not know the young woman and I have told her nothing about the matter.

The young woman says she will have an operation to terminate the pregnancy. I am strongly opposed to such a course. I think she could go away, perhaps to Mexico, and have the child. She has practically no relatives in the world but belongs to a "social register" family. I have no doubt my wife would give me a divorce and I would be happy to marry the young woman, but I do not want to leave or give up my wife. Where do you think my duty lies? J. B.

He Has Sire's Duty to Child

DEAR J. B.: It seems to me the unborn child, threatened with extinction before birth, is entitled to first consideration on the part of all concerned. As his sire, you have incurred a moral obligation to defend and dignify his existence. But how to fulfill that obligation, considering the circumstances of his begetting, and provided his mother relents and gives him life, is a question to stagger Solomon.

Bearing in mind the many resources at her command, I believe if his mother were a praiseworthy character aside from this transgression, she would bear him because conscience permitted no alternative, and would plan somehow to smooth his path and provide him self respecting credentials for future years.

Wife Must Pay The Piper, Too

AT HER AGE, with her background, it is to be supposed she knew what she was doing in permitting pregnancy to develop. And in all probability, it was her purpose (1) to dramatize the liaison and (2) forge powerful emotional claims to your attention and protection that would automatically supersede your social feeling for your wife and incite you to quit that partnership and marry her. As it turns out, your strong reluctance to break with the past fills her with panic, at the prospect of fending unaided with the manifold trials of illegitimate parenthood.

However, I question your moral warrant to urge your preferred solution on her while you, the co-author of the problem, decline to pay the piper with her. As for what justice and decency demand of you, I feel your conscience must provide the answer, after digesting your wife's reaction to the story up to date. Your wife bears and should readily acknowledge some responsibility for the grievous situation,—because of suggesting, and offering to condone, a liaison after wilfully abrogating conjugal intimacy for reasons of her own.

M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column; not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

Mrs. Barnes in Capital

Mrs. Gladeon M. Barnes has returned to Washington after a month spent on Cape Cod at Chatham and at the Wianno Club, Wianno.

Ration Points

August 29, 1945

MEATS, FATS, ETC.—Book four red stamps **Q2** through **U2** good through August 31. **V2** through **Z2** good through September 30; **A1** through **E1** good through October 31. **F1** through **K1** good through November 30.

SUGAR—Book four stamp 36 good for 5 pounds through August 31. Next stamp valid September 1.

SHOES—Book three airplane stamps 1, 2, 3 and 4 good indefinitely. OPA says no plans to cancel any.

AN EASY WAY TO HELP

You can help us greatly if you'll return your empty milk bottles promptly—to our milkman or to the store where you buy Chestnut Farms Milk. We both need and appreciate your full cooperation.

CHESTNUT FARMS DAIRY

Wac Officers To Celebrate Commissioning

A dinner and cocktail party will be held at the Statler Hotel by 38 members of the Wac first officer candidate class this evening, the third anniversary of their commissioning. Guest of honor will be Col. Westray Battle Boyce, newly appointed director of the Wac, and Col. Oveta Culp Hobby, former director, has also been invited. All officers of the class who are assigned near the District are planning to attend.

Toastmistress for the affair will be Lieut. Col. Betty Bandel, Wac staff director for the AAF. In charge of invitations are Lieut. Col. Emily Davis, Maj. Margaret Perry and Capt. Gretchen Thorp. Other officers helping with arrangements are Maj. Laura Asbury, Maj. Gwendolyn Harvey and Capt. Bessie Altaffer.

Among those planning to attend are Lieut. Cols. Cora W. Ball, Dorothea A. Coleman, Emily C. Davis, Katherine R. Goodwin, Kathleen McClure, Geraldine P. May, Florence T. Newsome, Jessie P. Rice, Anna W. Wilson and Helen H. Woods.

Also, Wac Majs. Mary B. Anderson, Gladys B. Bowman, Frances A. Clements, Anna M. Danovsky, Mary E. Elrod, Ruth S. Gershon, Louise E. Goeden, Frances M. Holbrook, Virginia C. Hurley and Marion G. Lichty.

Ruth E. Metheny, Max Derrickson Wed in Chicago

Miss Ruth E. Metheny, Washington, and Warrant Officer Max E. Derrickson, Detroit Lakes, Minn., were married Wednesday evening, August 22, in the sanctuary of the First Methodist Chicago Temple, Chicago. The Rev. George H. Parkinson officiated at the ceremony. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell R. Metheny, Terra Alta, W. Va. She attended George Washington University and is employed as secretary with the American Car and Foundry Co., Washington.

Mr. Derrickson, son of Mrs. Mabel Derrickson and the late Earl Derrickson, Detroit Lakes, received his education at the Universities of Minnesota and Oregon and the Potomac State School of West Virginia. He recently returned from three years overseas in North Africa and Italy and is now on a 30-day furlough after which he will report to Jefferson Barracks, Mo.

Ashtons Have Son

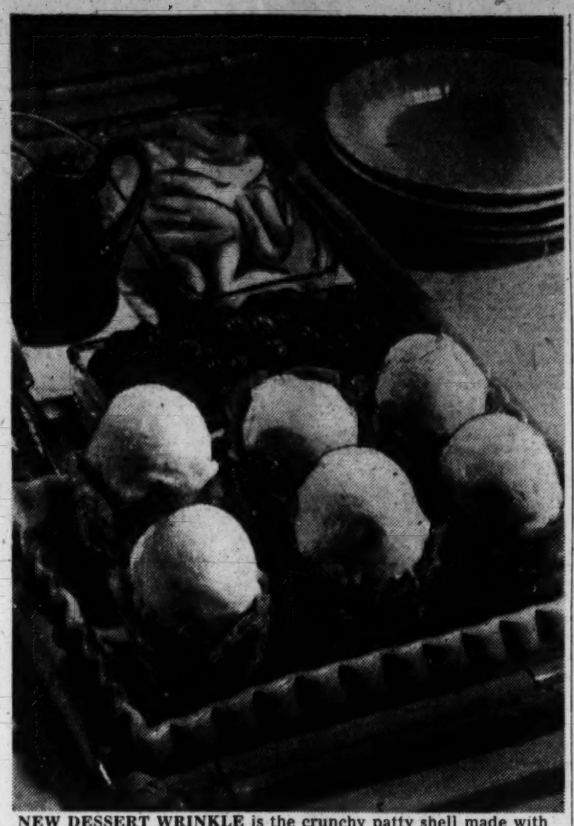
Comdr. and Mrs. A. Harold Ashton announce the birth of a son, their third child, on August 23 at Columbia Hospital. The baby has been named Christopher Byers. Mrs. Ashton is the former Miss Dorothy Robertson, Hartford, Conn.

Make laundry soap go twice as far!

Try SOILAX-it's a washday star!

Get SOILAX at Hardware, Paint, Variety and Department Stores

Economics Laboratory, Inc., St. Paul, Minn.



NEW DESSERT WRINKLE is the crunchy patty shell made with corn flakes, filled with ice cream, pudding or other filling, then topped with fresh fruit

Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

Lifting of Restrictions on Cream Takes Lid Off Fancy Desserts

The food picture lost more of its pinching frown when the announcement came that cream is off the restricted list. Desserts will be able to take on new airs. Even if sugar is still drastically limited—and from all indications will continue to be so through 1946—we have plenty of fresh fruits, corn syrup, honey and corn flakes that blend to make yummy desserts.

In mentioning cornflakes, I'm thinking of apple and pear crisp. And I have in mind especially the dessert patty shells made from corn flakes to be filled with puddings topped with fresh fruit; or ice cream from your own refrigerator or from the drugstore, served in these crisp, flavorsome shells.

New Dessert Wrinkle

You don't even have to light the oven to make these shells. They are beholden to the refrigerator for their success. In fact, it was a delight to combine this new dessert wrinkle with an old "chestnut" that I pulled out immediately after the temperature dropped on Saturday—vegetable soup.

While in the market I watched a butcher fairly shaving every shred from a bone. I never see a beef bone without thinking of vegetable soup. Upon inquiry I found that the de-meated bone would go to the bone man. Could I obtain one? Yes, I could. That was the starting point of a delicious meal.

Some cooks counter with the idea that it takes "all day" to make vegetable soup. It does take time to prepare the vegetables but it takes but 25 minutes to cook the soup in my pressure saucepan.

Soup may not seem adequate for the main item on a menu, but it can be when it is nutritious vegetable soup. If you use the dessert patty shell idea along with the soup, a hot bread and beverage, you will find that the most demanding diner will have sufficient. This is a good menu with vegetable soup as the pivotal dish.

Dinner Menu

Vegetable Soup Muffins
Cottage Cheese-Pineapple Salad
Patty Shell Dessert Coffee

The patty shells are made with little sugar. So if you can devote one-fourth cup to their making, you'll have a grand flourish with which to end dinner. This is the recipe:

DESSERT PATTY SHELLS

Measure 4 cups corn flakes into greased mixing bowl. Cook ¼ cup sugar, ½ cup light corn syrup, ½ teaspoon salt and 1 tablespoon margarine over direct heat until it will form a soft ball in water—236 degrees F. on thermometer. Remove from heat and add vanilla. Pour hot syrup over corn flakes, stirring so that each flake is coated. Line greased muffin pans with flake mixture, pressing firmly into patty shapes. Set ramekin or small glass in center of each shell to hold in place. Chill. Serve filled with fresh fruit, pudding or ice cream.

Senator Taft in Gotham

Senator Robert Taft is in New York for a few days visiting Mrs. Taft's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wilson Bowers, at the Carlyle.

GLORIFY YOUR MEATS AND FISH!

GENUINE STONE-GROUND HEINZ MUSTARD

2 KINDS . . YELLOW AND BROWN

G-111

Bausermans Take Wedding Trip in South

Now on a honeymoon in the South are Capt. Charles Lemuel Bauserman, AUS, and his bride, the former Dorothy Vera Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Samuel Baker, Mondamin, Iowa, whose marriage took place August 19 at the Grace Methodist Church, Manassas, Va. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Millard F. Draper, and was followed by a reception at the home of the bridegroom.

The bride was given in marriage by C. J. Timmons, uncle of the bridegroom, and wore a white satin gown with fitted lace bodice and a finger-tip veil attached to a Juliet cap of seed pearls. Her bouquet was of white roses and bouvardia.

Mrs. Garland Boatwright, the bridegroom's sister, was matron of honor gowned in pink brocade taffeta with Juliet cap and a shoulder length veil. She carried pink roses. The other attendants, Miss Louise Gambino and Miss Donna Thomas, wore pale blue brocade taffeta gowns with matching headdresses and carried mixed bouquets.

Harvey Luck was best man, and the ushers were Worth Storke, Robert Jenkins, Nelson Lynn, Garland Boatwright and Capt. Charles Henson.

Author's Son Takes Bride In England

Comdr. and Mrs. Harry P. Curley, Chevy Chase, Md., announce the marriage of his sister, Lieut. Alice Claire Curley, Wac, to Lieut. John Parkinson Keyes, USNR, son of the late Senator Henry W. Keyes of New Hampshire, and Frances Parkinson Keyes, author, Alexandria, Va., August 24 in London, England.

The bride, now attached to the Army Medical Department overseas, is a graduate of Marywood College, and was chief dietitian of the Albany Memorial Hospital, New York, before joining the Army. Her home is in Scranton, Pa.

Lieutenant Keyes is a graduate of Harvard and did graduate work at the University of London, England, and at Columbia University, New York, where he received the M.A. degree. He is a member of the Harvard Club of Boston. Before entering the service he was with Remington Rand in South America as an export manager.

Visit Niagara Falls

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Walbridge Robbins are guests at the Red Coach Inn, Niagara Falls, this week. Their son, Roger, who spent the summer at Camp Otter, Dorset, Ontario, will join them there.

Town Talk—

GI Lauds Fighting Ability of French Soldiers; Mme. Loudon Plans to go to Holland Soon

By Eva Hinton

DRIVING from Rehoboth Beach up to Washington the other day to attend the reception given at the French Embassy by Gen. Charles de Gaulle, it seemed right and fitting that I should give "a lift to a soldier who had fought in France and who had some very good words for the French.

He was a plain G. I. with no stripes but his battle-starred ribbons showed that he had fought his way through North Africa and Italy and into France. He was wounded at Cassino in the hard days when the wounded were patched up and sent back to the front to help fill the gaps in a thin line.

This G. I. fought his way through France as far as Belfort. He said that the French army which rose to aid the Allies inside France was an enormous help and should get more credit than is usually given.

"Those French guys were fine fighters and they could have done much more if they'd had our weapons. At first they had only German weapons and uniforms that they had taken away from the enemy. They ran a double danger in those outfits because the white band they wore for identification was hard to see and we sometimes took them for Germans.

"But they fought on under great handicaps and with whatever weapon came to hand and without them our road through France would have been much harder and bloodier. I want to see them get the credit they deserve."

As I shook hands with General de Gaulle and General Juin later that afternoon I wanted to tell them what the American G. I. had said, but one never has time for conversation in an official receiving line.

GENERAL DE GAULLE did take a moment to ask André Geraud, the French political writer, who was just behind me, "Where is Mme. Geraud?"

M. Geraud replied that he'd lost her in the crowd but that she would be along sometime.

Out on the terrace I saw beautiful and blonde Mme. Loudon, wife of the Netherlands Ambassador. She wore a dark blue and white print and a wide-brimmed hat of lipstick red. She told me that she is going to Holland very soon to get a first-hand view of conditions there and see what is most needed for relief work.

I congratulated Mme. Loudon on the fact that the Governor of the Dutch East Indies, Mr. van Sarkenbourg Stachouwer, had been found alive in the same prison camp with General Wainwright and asked if there is any news of the governor's American wife, the former Christine Marburg of Baltimore.

So far there has been no news of the daughter of well known Theodore Marburg, but her many friends hope to hear her whereabouts soon.

Signor Mario di Stefano, Counselor of the Italian Embassy, was receiving congratulations on the recent birth of a son. Signora di Stafano, who remained in Italy for the great event, expects to bring the young man to Washington to meet his father as soon as travel accommodations can be had.

MAKES ICED TEA SO REFRESHING

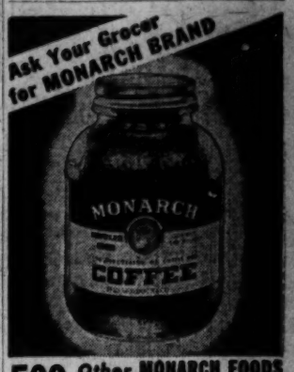
TETLEY TEA

YOU'LL WELCOME ITS FRIENDLY STIMULATION

Burklands Return

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Burkland have returned to Washington after spending the weekend at Pocono Manor in the Pocono Mountains.

Ask Your Grocer for MONARCH BRAND



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C&B SAUCE

On Meats • Fish • Game
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Made by CROSSE & BLACKWELL
Fine Foods Since 1706

GIRLS! Do you suffer from Nervous Tension

On "CERTAIN DAYS" of the month

? ? ? ?

Do functional periodic disturbances make you feel so nervous, jittery, high-strung, cranky, tired—at such times? Then don't delay—try this great medicine — Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. It helps NATURE!

Pinkham's Compound is *famous* not only to relieve such monthly pain but also accompanying nervous, restless, weak feelings of this nature. Taken regularly—it helps build up *resistance* against such distress. *A very sensible thing to do!*

Also a grand stomachic tonic! Follow label directions. Buy *today!*

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

The New

Responsibility of Victory

along the Santa Fe

At this time of heartfelt rejoicing of a Nation freed finally from War, these are the questions uppermost in the minds of Santa Fe's 74,000 employees:

What can we do to get our boys and girls in uniform back to that home "south forty," or city block, as quickly and comfortably as possible?

How can we most efficiently handle the still tremendous flow of material westward, needed for the building and consolidation of America's permanent protective bases in the Pacific.

How can we best handle the two-way traffic still at peak levels, not only "Along the Route TO Tokyo" but "Along the Route FROM Tokyo," the Pacific Islands and Asia?

What part are we ready to play in converting the West and Southwest to a solid peacetime basis?

Santa Fe, with its increased facilities and improvements, is ready to do its part in carrying out these responsibilities.

Santa Fe improvements and increased facilities

Greatly increased yards—More than doubled at many points. More trains can get in and out in less time.

30 per cent more trains on the same tracks are now made possible by centralized traffic control at key points, which avoids trains being held on sidings.

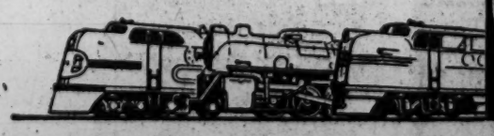
More Power—in the form of the world's largest fleet of 5400-horsepower freight Diesel locomotives.

New Passenger Cars—Santa Fe now has on order a substantial number of new sleeping cars, new chair cars and new lunch counter-dining cars.

New Topock bridge over the Colorado River is speeding up traffic to and from our west coast.

SANTA FE SYSTEM LINES

Ready in War—Ready for Peace



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1448A

TERRY

TERRY, THE CONTROL TOWER SAYS LIEUTENANT CHARLES JUST LANDED ON THE STRIP!
YOU HAVE TO HAND IT TO THE LITTLE GUY! WHEN HE SWIPED THAT MARINE CORSAIR TO CHASE PYZON HE RISKED HIS NECK AS WELL AS THE CHANCE OF A COURT-MARTIAL!
...WHILE FOXHOLE TERRY LEE STAYS HOME AND HOLDS THE YOUNG LADY'S HAND—AS IS HIS USUAL CUSTOM!
THAT'S NOT SO, SIR! YOU WERE THE ONLY ONE WHO REALLY LOCATED THE CABLE ROOMS UNDER PYZON'S APARTMENT!
OH, WELL, IT WON'T MATTER NOW!.. WHAT HAPPENS TO YOU, SGT. RITT, SINCE YOUR CASE AGAINST PYZON IS CLOSED?
I'LL GO TO MY BASE FOR REASSIGNMENT! —IT WILL BE MIGHTY NICE TO BE BACK IN UNIFORM...

MARY WORTH

STOP TREMBLING, FLAME!..I..I WANT YOU TO BELIEVE ME..WHATEVER HAPPENS..I'LL STAND BY YOU...!
THE ONLY THING I'M WORRIED ABOUT IS WHETHER YOU'VE GOT ENOUGH GAS IN THIS COFFEE-GRINDER! I'D HATE TO START MY HONEYMOON WITH A 10-MILE HIKE!..ESPECIALLY AFTER DOING 40 LAPS AROUND KID KOYLE'S PARLOR!
ALL RIGHT! SO THE WHOLE BUSINESS IS A BIG LAUGH! DIDN'T YOU EVER HAVE A SERIOUS THOUGHT? ..IS LIFE JUST ONE CONTINUAL BUILD-UP FOR A WISECRACK...?
GARRY!..LOOK COMING DOWN THE STREET!..OR AM I SEEING A GHOST...?

MYRTLE

I DON'T KNOW WHERE ALL MY MONEY HAS GONE THIS WEEK, BUT I STILL HAVE TO PAY THE MILKMAN AND THE LAUNDRY!
HOW MUCH MORE DO YOU NEED?
GEE, POP, I DON'T KNOW WHERE MY ALLOWANCE HAS GONE THIS WEEK, BUT I'M BUSTED FLATTER THAN A PANCAKE!
THAT'S TOO BAD!

MICKEY FINN

HOW IS PHIL TAKING HIS SHATTERED ROMANCE, MICKEY—NOW THAT HE'S HAD TIME TO THINK IT OVER?
OKAY, SO FAR! BUT I'M KEEPING MY FINGERS CROSSED! HE'S GOING TO HAVE TO TAKE AN AWFUL LOT OF KIDDING!
DID'JA HEAR THE NEWS, MRS. O'TOOLE? PHIL FINN'S WEDDING IS OFF!
YES! I KNOW! I GUESS THE WOMAN CAME OUT OF HER COMA!
WHAT HAPPENED, PHIL? DID SHE FIND OUT YOUR RIGHT AGE?
HA! HA!
YOU SHOULD NEVER HAVE TAKEN HER OUT IN THE DAYTIME, PHIL! ONE GOOD LOOK AT YOU WAS PROBABLY ALL SHE NEEDED!
WHO DID SHE THROW YOU OVER FOR, PHIL —FRANKENSTEIN?

DIXIE DUGAN

MAYBE WE'D BETTER DO A LITTLE CHECKING UP, 'MOTHER' DEAR
NONSENSE! —YOUR FATHER CAN STAY OUT AGAIN TONIGHT IF HE WANTS TO
BUT "FATHER" CAN GET INTO A LOT MORE TROUBLE IN NEW YORK THAN HE CAN BACK HOME—
WHY DO YOU SAY THAT?
WELL—FOR ONE THING NOBODY KNOWS HIM IN NEW YORK.
NO, MRS. DUGAN, YOUR HUSBAND HASN'T BEEN AROUND THE OFFICE—IF YOU'LL WAIT I'LL ASK MR. BRADLEY—
OH NO NO—DON'T BOTHER!—I JUST WANTED TO—WELL—GIVE HIM AN EXTRA COPY OF THE SCRIPT IN CASE HE DOES—

DON WINSLOW

GOOD-BYE, FLAMINGO, THANKS FOR YOUR LOYAL SUPPORT!
THAT'S OKAY, WINSLOW— CALL WHENEVER I CAN HELP!
NOW THAT WE'RE ALONE, MISS MAPLE, TELL US ALL ABOUT BEN DICA!
TWO GENERATIONS OF THE MAPLES AND THE DICA'S LIVED SIDE BY SIDE IN PLEASANT VIEW..BEN AND I WERE BORN TWO YEARS APART..HE WAS THE OLDER!
WHY HE BECAME A VICIOUS CRIMINAL AND KILLER, I'LL NEVER KNOW! GENTLEMEN, HERE'S THE STORY OF THE MAN I DEARLY LOVED!

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

I'LL CARRY THIS BOX, MOPTOP! IT SPOILS THE EFFECT OF YOUR NEW DUDS!
AND AS SOON AS YOU'RE BOOTED OUT THE FRONT DOOR, ZEBRA BOLTS THROUGH THE BACK!
WE CATER TO MEN ONLY
GIMME A...
SORRY, MA'M! WE DON'T SERVE LADIES HERE!
WHY, YOU BIRD-LEGGED BAR MOPPER! WHO SAID I WAS A LADY?...BRING ME A SCUTTLE O' SUDS!
SWISH!
OKAY! OKAY! KEEP YER...!
ATTENTION ALL CARS AND CYCLE OFFICERS! —BE ON LOOKOUT FOR BIG WOMAN IN RED HAT AND SUNFLOWER DRESS! —MAY BE WITH MAN ANSWERING FOLLOWING DESCRIPTION...

WINNIE WINKLE

THAT PRISSY IS SUCH A SLAVE-DRIVER, A GAL HAS TO HIDE UNDER DESKS TO DISH A LITTLE DIRT!
YOU'D BETTER COME OUT, DAISY.
FIRST, I GOTTA TELL YA TH' NEWEST SCANDAL ABOUT TH' RICH MRS. SWILL-BERYL!!
WHAT DID SHE DO NOW?
MY HEAVENS! SHE DID? WELL, ISN'T THAT AWFUL..
MISS WINKLE! TO WHOM ARE YOU TALKING?
OH-ER-NOBODY, MR. PRISSY! I WAS ONLY TALKING TO MYSELF!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

FUNNY THAT OLD GOAT OF A CORONER SHOULD JUST HAPPEN IN AS I WAS STAGING A JAIL-BREAK!
BUT I CAN'T WASTE TIME WITH HIM. THIS BREAK HAS TO SUCCEED!
OH! TH' LIGHTS..?
AH! THIS IS WHERE WE SCRAM, MANDY! COME ON!
COME BACK HERE! THIS IS AWFUL..THEY MUSTN'T ESCAPE!

DONALD DUCK

Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST
Wednesday, August 29, 1945

WEDNESDAY — WASHINGTON — E.W.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	Prelude, 6:05-7. Town Clock (Trafton Robertson), 7:10-9. John Edwards, 7:45. News, 6, 7, 8:30.	Bill Herson, 6-9. News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8:30. World Roundup, 8. Weather, 6:30.	Top o' the Morning, 5:30-6:30. News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30, 8:55. Musical Clock, 6:35.	News, 6, 7, 8. Jerry Strong, Wake Up With WINX, 6:05-9.	Wake at 6. Hunnicut, 7-9; 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:15.	Mike Corn 'Squeezing Time. 5:45-6:45. News, 6:45, 7:30, 8, Godfrey, 7-9:45 Mahoney, 7:40.
9	:00 Breakfast Club :15 " " :30 " " :45 " "	Fun and Folly With Ed East and Polly News; Holly Wright Broadway Melodies	Frazier Hunt Texas Rangers Marshall Adams " "	News; Music In Air Music in the Air. Alice Lane " "	Clean Up Quiz Capt. Cash Club What's New Songs for the Service	News; Godfrey Arthur Godfrey " " Home Service Daily
10	:00 My True Story :15 " " ; News :30 Church Hymns :45 Listening Post	World News Lora Lawton Road of Life Joyce Jordan	News, Billy Repaid Overseas Interview Fun With Music " " "	News; Music Hall Music Hall " " " " "	Bing Crosby Cash Open House News; Open House Cash Open House	Valiant Lady Light of the World Evelyn Winters Bachelor's Children
11	:00 Breakfast With :15 Tom Breneman :30 Ruth Crane :45 "	Fred Waring " " Barry Cameron David Harum	News; Arthur Gaeth Elsa Maxwell Take It Easy Time What's Your Ideal	News; Symphony Rachmaninoff's Symphony No. 2 (Ormandy)	Blessed Eventer Good Neighbor News; Prize Show Prize Show; News	Amanda Second Husband A Woman's Life Aunt Jenny
12	:00 News, Evans :15 Ted Malone :30 Glamour Manor :45 "	News; Improvisations Look to This Day Matinee Today " "	News; Wm. Lang Morton Downey Talk of the Town Love Notes; Music	WINX News Movie Snapshots Casa Gugat Luncheon Lyrics	Password Please " " News; Missing Persons Personal Problems	Kate Smith Speaks Big Sister Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1	:00 Ray Henle :15 Constance Bennett :30 Music Box :45 (Trafton Robertson)	Nancy Osgood " " Parents Magazine Leif Eid	News; Billy Repaid Luncheon With Lopez " " " John J. Anthony	News; Bouquets Musical Bouquets Navy Band " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Life Can Be Beautiful Ma Perkins Margaret Macdonald Young Dr. Malone
2	:00 " " (Ida Clark) :15 " " :30 The Fitzgeralds :45 " "	Guiding Light Today's Children Woman In White Church Hymns	Cedric Foster, News Sonny Dunham's Orch. Queen for a Day " " "	News; Off the Record Off the Record " " " " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Two on a Clue Rosemary Perry Mason Tena and Tim
3	:00 Accent on Music :15 " " :30 Ladies Be Seated :45 " " "	Woman of America Ma Perkins Popper Young's Family Right to Happiness	News; Caravan Melody Caravan " " " "	News; T for Two T for Two " " " " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Easy Aces Janice Gray News; Shadel News for Women
4	:00 Jack Berch Show :15 Accent on Music :30 News; Evans :45 Hop Harrigan	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown	Songs for You Melody Caravan War Finance Golf Match	News; Rhythm Range Rhythm Range Jam for Supper " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	G.E. House Party " "; News Sing Along Club " " "
5	:00 Terry & Pirates :15 Dick Tracy :30 Jack Armstrong :45 Singing Lady	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	News; Harmony Hall Harmony Hall Superman Tom Mix	News; Music Hall Music Hall " " " "	Band of the Day Sinatra vs. Crosby News; Theater of the Air	Stump Us " " News; City Desk Factfinder
6	:00 News; Agronsky :15 Ida Clark :30 Earl Godwin :45 Invitation to Listen	News, Leif Eid Musicade " , Bergman Lowell Thomas	News; Music Frank Young, Piano Johnson Family Russ Hodges	WINX News Cleanup Time, Strong Dinner Date " "	News; Melody Lane Melody Lane Sports Roundup Supper Club	Mahoney; Costello Jimmy Carroll Sings "6:30 Show" News; J. Harsch
7	:00 Headline Edition :15 Raymond Swing :30 Lone Ranger :45 " "	Chesterfield Club News of the World Man at a Grand Herson in Person; News	Fulton Lewis, jr. Evelyn Bigsby Richard Eaton; News Mutual Melodies	News; Matches Close Harmony Story of the Cosmic Bomb	Romantic Rendezvous Roosevelt Hotel Orch. News with Austed Bible Question Box	Mommie and the Men Vic and Sade Ellery Queen " "
8	:00 Pick 'n' Pat :15 News of Tomorrow :30 Fishing and :45 Hunting Club	Mr. and Mrs. North " " " " Gay Mrs. Featherstone (Billie Burke)	Sizing Up the News Furs on Parade Fresh-up Show " "	News; Music Book Reviews Soviet Trade Unionists (Rebroad.)	Teen Time Dugout Chatter Philadelphia Athletics vs. Washington Natts	The Saint " " Dr. Christian " "; News.
9	:00 Curtain Time :15 " " :30 Jones & I :45 " "	Wednesday With You " " " " Mr. District Attorney " " "	News, G. Heatter Real Life Stories Spotlight Bands (Bob Chester)	News; Symphony Bach's Brandenburg Concerto (Busch Players)	" " " " " " " "	Crime Photographer " " Detect and Collect " " "
10	:00 David Harding, :15 Counter Spy :30 Piano, Guitar, Drum :45 Janet Flanner	Kollege of Musical Knowledge " " " "	Human Adventure " " Quiz of Two Cities " " " "	News; Star Dust Starlight Quartet Bronze News Review The Drifter	" " Tenth Inning News; Super Session Super Session	Great Moments In Music Maisie (Ann Sothern)
11	:00 News, Evans :15 Hour of Dreams :30 " " :45 " " "	News, Music Richard Harkness C. M.H. (Tribute to Maj. Bong)	News, Billy Repaid Fulton Lewis, jr. Reconversion and Jobs Meeker's Orch; News	WINX News Musical Roundup Traffic Court " "	News; Don Parker Don Parker News; Don Parker Don Parker	News; Daly & Shirer Arch McDonald's Moondial Feature Story

W3XO—F. M. 43200 K.C.

7:00 p. m.—Ray Block Chorus	9:00 p. m.—Easy Listening
7:15 p. m.—Peggy Anderson	9:15 p. m.— " "
7:30 p. m.—Twilight Serenade	9:30 p. m.— " "
7:45 p. m.— "	9:45 p. m.— " "
8:00 p. m.—News	10:00 p. m.—News
8:10 p. m.—Glen Gray	10:05 p. m.—Concert Hall
8:30 p. m.—Varieties	10:30 p. m.— " "
8:45 p. m.— "	10:45 p. m.— " "

WAKE UP WITH WINX

Helps you arise with a smile. Entertaining variety program. Tune in and start the day right.

EVERY WEEKDAY MORNING 6 TO 9 A. M.

WINX—1340 on your dial

CRANBERRY BOGGS

IT'S GETTIN' LATE, LAD, DON'T YE THINK YE'D BETTER BE GETTING TO YER BUNK.
I PROMISED MISS VENUS I'D WAIT UP UNTIL SHE RETURNED, CAP'N (YAWN)
HERE COMES A TAXI NOW I SURE HOPE IT'S---
HI HO, CRANBERRY! OKAY, BOYS, LET HIM HAVE IT!!
???
YEOW!
CLICK!

JOE PALOOKA

COMFORTABLY ENSCONCED IN DROOTEN'S HOME, JOE AND JERRY TELL THEIR STORY TO COL. RYLANDER.
WELL I'LL BE A BLASTED WALRUS' WHISKERS...THAT MUST HAVE BEEN HITLER!
THAT'S WHAT I THINK, SIR
I AIN'T GOT A DOUBT, SIR!!
I'M ANXIOUS TO SEE IF THERE ARE ANY PAPERS HERE THAT MAY TELL THE WHOLE STORY
I'LL SHOW YOU AROUND THE PLACE, SIR. MAY I ASK THE COLONEL A FEW QUESTIONS?
YEAH ME TOO!
I WAS AFRAID OF THAT, SIR. LISTED AS MISSING. CAN WE GET WORD HOME RIGHT AWAY THAT WE'RE ALIVE?
WE'LL SEE THAT YOUR FAMILIES ARE NOTIFIED IMMEDIATELY.

THE SEA HOUND

I SOUNDED AN ALARM. THOSE KILLERS HAVE DUCKED FOR COVER.
ARE WE TO STAY HERE AND DO NOTHING, CAPTAIN SILVER?
NO! THEY'VE LEFT THE MACHINE GUN NEAR THE FIRE. I'M GOING TO MAKE A DASH FOR IT.
THE GANG'LL CLOSE IN ON ME. THAT'LL GIVE YOU TWO A CHANCE TO COVER THEM!

SUPERMAN

DOESN'T IT SEEM A LITTLE TOO—WELL EXTREME FOR A LUNCHEON DATE?
WITH A FIGURE LIKE YOURS? GOODNESS, NO, DEARIE!
BUT A STONE THE SIZE YOU WANT WOULD HAVE TO BE CUT TO ORDER AND THAT TAKES WEEKS.
NEVERTHELESS, I MUST FIND A LARGER DIAMOND BY LUNCHTIME.
BARTIERE'S
AH—THERE'S MY DIAMOND!
DIAMOND? OH YES—THE COAL—"BLACK DIAMONDS"? HA-HA! YOU WILL HAVE YOUR LITTLE JOKE, SIR. BUT—UH—I DON'T QUITE SEE YOUR POINT....
153
RAPID FIRE
CONCRETE

NAPOLEON

Two Seaboard Finance Issues Offered Today

By S. Oliver Goodman

Seaboard Finance Co., whose headquarters are in Washington, today is offering three million dollars in 10-year, 5 per cent debentures and 70,000 shares of $1.50 preferred stock with warrants attached.

The debentures are priced at par and the preferred stock at $30 a share.

Of the $5,300,000 proceeds from the two offerings, $1,455,000 will be used to retire minority held preferred stock of the Seaboard Finance Corp., a subsidiary. The balance will be used to reduce bank loans and retire loans from certain officers and directors.

Included in the Nation-wide group of underwriters are Van Alstyne, Noel & Co.; Johnston, Lemon & Co.; Auchincloss, Parker & Redpath, and Goodwyn & Olds.

The small loan organization, operating 47 branches in 12 States, is the fifth largest in its field in the Nation, latest statement shows. Gross business in the first 10 months of the current fiscal year was reported in excess of 28 million dollars.

Head offices are in the Southern Building here.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Bank Courses to Start

Banking courses, sponsored by the Washington Chapter of the American Institute of Banking will start Monday, September 24, according to Kenneth O. Hulse, chairman of the chapter's educational committee.

Courses and instructors were announced yesterday as follows for the first semester of the coming school year:

Fundamentals of banking will be taught by Ralph Endicott, assistant treasurer of the Washington Loan & Trust Co., on Mondays and Wednesdays; law 2 (negotiable instruments) by Wilbur N. Baughman, on Tuesdays and Fridays; economics 1 by Dr. Willis N. Baer of War Food Administration on Mondays and Wednesdays; accounting 1 by S. L. Simonian of Department of Interior on Tuesday and Fridays.

Enrollments will be received the week of September 24 in the chapter rooms in the American Security Building.

Bank Credit Pools Cited

The nation's banks have streamlined loan procedures to provide all credit needs of competent individuals and concerns for re-establishing a civilian economy, Hugh H. McGee, chairman of the credit policy commission of the American Bankers Association said yesterday.

Among new techniques developed by the banks, McGee said, are regional credit pools in nearly every State, with resources aggregating more than $600,000,000 ready to support local and correspondent banking activities in the field of credit.

McGee, who is vice president of the Bankers Trust Company, New York, noted that the war period resulted in location of small factories making war material in nearly every village of the nation. "These communities are desirous of keeping these small industries," he said. "Consequently, more banks will be called upon to participate" in credit activity.

IBM Promotes Kirk

Directors of International Business Machines Corp. have elected Charles A. Kirk executive vice president. Kirk, a director of the company, was spreviously vice president in charge of manufacturing, in which coninection he had entire charge of the company's Victory program, handling all Government contracts.

Air Electronics Stressed

United Air Lines is ready to spend approximately 10 million dollars for the purchase, development and adaptation of electronic and other technological aids to flying emerging from the war, according to William A. Patterson, U. A. L., president.

He forecast the application of radar and other electronic devices to airline operations as a major postwar development and referred to these as "the most important development of the war insofar as air transportation progress is concerned."

Earnings Statements

American Cable & Radio Corp. reports for 6 months ended June 30 net income of $1,390,052, equal to 40 cents a share on 3,504,856 shares outstanding, compared with $1,246,369, or 41 cents a share on 3,040,383 shares outstanding in the first half of 1944.

Raytheon Manufacturing Co. reports for fiscal year ended May 31 profit of $3,419,201, equal to $3.37 a common share, compared with $2,665,719, or $2.62 a share, in proceeding fiscal year.

Halsey, Stuart Offers 75-Million Rail Issue

New York, Aug. 28 (AP).—Halsey, were high bidders for a new issue Stuart & Co. and associates today of 75 million dollars Great Northern Railway Co. general mortgage bonds, Series "N" and "O," offering a basket bid of 98.5675 for a 3⅛ per cent coupon.

Morgan Stanley & Co. offered 99.10 for the Series "N" bonds with a 3¼ per cent rate and $98.50 for the "O" bonds with a rate of 3⅛ per cent.

Halsey, Stuart & Co. reoffered the securities, subject to award, pricing "N" bonds at 100 and the "O" bonds at 99.35.

The Great Northern purposed to use the proceeds from the bonds to retirethe outstanding 3⅜s and 4½s.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 1,260,000 shares; previous day, 1,570,000 shares; week ago, 1,152,000 shares; year ago, 619,760 shares; two years ago, 614,420 shares; January 1 to date, 239,459,279 shares; year ago, 178,816,155 shares; two years ago, 212,060,726 shares.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Aug. 28.—

	Open	High	Low	Close	Change
30 ind.	172.24	172.53	171.43	172.32	+0.36
20 rails	55.39	55.56	54.92	55.08	—0.28
15 utils.	32.64	32.81	32.44	32.60	—0.10
65 stks.	63.83	64.08	63.46	63.75	—0.03

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 79,400; rail, 49,400; utilities, 48,600; 65 stocks, 177,400.

Sales.					Net
	Add 00	High	Low	Close	Ch'ge
ACF-Brill Mot.	18	14⅞	14½	14⅞	+ ⅛
Reme Stl	7	29	28¾	29	+ ¼
Adams Exp	1	15⅞	15½	15½	— ⅛
Adams-Millis	1	40	40	40	— ¼
Addressog- Multi	1	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞	— ⅛
Air Reduction	21	45¾	44⅞	45	+ ⅛
Alaska Juneau	20	7	6⅞	7	+ ⅛
Alleghany Corp	53	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	
Alleghany pf	8	49	47¾	47⅞	+ ⅛
Allegh Lud Stl	13	33¼	32⅞	33	+ ⅛
Al Chem & Dye	3	168¾	168¾	168¾	+ ¼
Allied Kid	1	17⅝	17¼	17⅜	— ⅛
Allied Mills	12	29¾	29	29	— ⅛
Allied Strs	30	32⅜	32	32⅛	
Allis-Ch Mfg	27	50⅜	49½	50	+ ⅛
Alpha P Cem	10	26	25	26	+ ⅛
Amal Leather	2	28¾	28¾	28¾	— ¼
Am Ag Ch Del	18	53¾	53	53¾	
Am Airlines	4	33⅞	33⅞	33⅞	
Am Bank Note	4	67	66¾	67	
Am Bosch	3	30	29¾	30	— ⅛
Am Br ke Shoe	9	17⅞	17¾	17⅞	+ ⅛
Am Cable & R	25	45⅞	45	45½	+ ⅛
Am Can	4	101¼	101¼	101¼	+ ¼
Am Car & Fdy	17	58⅛	100½	101	+ 1
Am Car & F pf	2	114	57½	58⅛	+ ⅛
Am Ch & Cable	11	32	114	114	+ 1½
Am Crystal Sug	3	22⅞	31½	31⅝	+ ⅛
Am Distill	11	37¾	22¾	22⅞	— ⅛
Am Encaus Til	4	7	37¼	37½	— ⅛
Am Export L	2	39	6⅞	6⅞	
Am & For Pow	3	38½	38½	38½	— ½
Am & F P 2 p	17	27¾	4⅞	5	
Am Hide & Lea	4	77⅛	27	27¾	+ ⅛
Am Home Prod	6	79½	77	77⅛	+ ⅛
Am Ice	2	8¾	78¾	79½	+ ¾
Am Internat	25	8¾	8½	8⅝	+ ⅛
Am Invest Ill	4	10¾	10⅝	10⅝	+ ⅛
Am Locomot	52	36½	35⅝	36⅛	+ ⅛
Am M & Met	18	13¾	13⅝	13⅝	— ⅛
Am M & Fdy	1	27¼	27¼	27¼	— ⅛
Am Metal	1	27¼	27¼	27¼	— ⅛
Am Pow & Lt	36	7¼	7¼	7¼	
Am P & L $5 pf	6	79	78½	78¾	+ ⅛
Am P & L $6 pf	12	71	70¾	71	+ ⅛
Am Rad & Stan	77	16½	16¼	16½	+ ⅛
Am Roll Mill	51	22½	22½	22½	
Am Safety Raz	3	24	23¾	24	+ ⅛
Am Seating	16	25¾	25¼	25¾	+ ⅛
Am Smelt & R	22	52⅞	52¼	52⅝	+ ⅛
Am Stl Fdrs	54	35½	33½	33⅝	— ⅛
Am Stores	3	21½	21¼	21⅜	
Am Stove	2	26	26	26	— ⅛
Am Sugar Ref	3	45⅜	45⅛	45⅛	+ ⅛
Am Tel & Tel	21	181	180½	180¾	+ 1
Am Tob B	2	84½	83¾	84	+ ⅛
Am Type Fdrs	8	85¾	85	85¾	+ ⅛
Am Viscose	11	56⅛	55¾	56	+ ⅛
Am Water Wks	1	56	56	56	
Am Woolen	43	16	15⅝	16	+ ⅛
Am woolpf	12	20⅜	20	20⅛	+ ⅛
Am Zinc L & S	7	11¾	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅛
Anaconda Cop	34	33¼	33⅛	33⅜	+ ⅛
Anchor Hock Gl	4	35⅞	35	35	+ ⅛
Anderson Clayt	2	41¾	41¾	41¾	+ ⅛
Andes Copper	3	7	7	7	
Arch-Dan-M	1	68	68	68	+ ⅛
Armour & Co.	54	9¾	9½	9¾	+ ⅛
Armour pr pf	1	114¾	114¾	114¾	— ¼
Armstrong Cork	8	49	47¾	48	+ ⅛
Arnold Const	5	14½	14¼	14⅜	+ ⅛
Arvin Ind Corp	40	15⅞	15½	15⅝	+ ⅛
Assd Dry Gds	11	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞	+ ⅛
Assd D G 1 pf	53	125	125	125	+ ½
Associates Inv	1	50¼	50¼	50¼	
Atch T & S F	17	90⅜	88	88	— 1
Atl Coast Line	9	64	63½	63⅝	+ ⅛
Atl G & W Ind	3	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Atl Refining	22	32¼	31¾	32	+ ⅛
Atlas Corp	7	17¾	17½	17⅝	+ ⅛
Aust Nichols	1	14	14	14	— ⅛
Autocar Co	10	22	21¾	22	+ ⅛
Aviation Corp	97	8¾	8	8⅛	
Avi Loco ctf	326	29	27¾	28⅛	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio	58	20	19	19½	+ ⅛
Bath Ir Wks	4	67	66¾	67	
Barber Asph	3	30	29¾	30	— ⅛
Barnsdall Bros	2	29½	29	29½	+ ⅛
Barnsdall Oil	38	18⅞	18⅝	18⅝	— ⅛
Bayuk Cigars	3	40	40	40	
Batrice Cream	1	43½	43½	43½	— ½
Beech Aircr	13	22¼	22	22⅛	— ⅛
Beldding-Hem	1	15¼	15¼	15¼	
Bell Aircraft	29	21¼	20¾	21	+ ⅛
Bell & Howell	2	19½	19½	19½	
Bendix Aviat	16	55	54	54	— 1
Benef Ind Ln	8	28	26¾	27¼	+ ⅛
Best & Co	20	25¾	25	25¾	+ ⅛
Best Foods	22	21⅛	20⅞	21	+ ⅛
Bethl Steel	41	82¾	81¾	81¾	— ⅛
Bethl Steel pf	1	138¾	138¾	138¾	— ¼
Bigelow-Sanf	2	64	64	64	+ 1
Black & Deck	4	26¾	26¾	26¾	
Blaw-Knox	22	16	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
Bliss & Laug	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	
Boeing Airp	19	24	23⅜	23⅝	+ ⅛
Bohn Al & Br	5	69	68	68	— ⅛
Bon Ami B	1	59	59	59	
Bond Stores	9	32	31¾	31¾	+ ⅛
Borden Co	3	39¾	39⅞	39⅞	+ ⅛
Borg-Warner	33	44¼	43¾	44	+ ⅛
Boston & Me	3	8¼	8¼	8¼	
Bower Roll Br	1	48¾	48¾	48¾	+ ⅛
Braniff Airw	1	23	22¾	22¾	— ⅛
Bridgept Brass	23	13⅛	12⅞	13	+ ⅛
Briggs Mfg	26	45¾	45¼	45¾	+ ⅛
Briggs & Stratt	1	45¾	45¾	45¾	+ ⅛
Brunswk-Balke	2	28	28	28	
Bristol-Myers	8	53¾	53⅜	53⅜	— ⅛
Brklyn Edison	3	32	31¾	31¾	— ⅛
Budd	4	16⅛	16	16⅛	+ ⅛
Budd Wheel	27	16⅛	15¾	16	+ ⅛
Buffalo Forge	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	+ ⅛
Bullard Co	3	25	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
Bulova Watch	13	32¼	32	32	— ⅛
Burling Mills	27	26⅛	25¾	26	+ ⅛
Burr Add Mac	10	17½	17	17⅛	
Bush Terminal	6	9½	9½	9½	
Butler Bros	9	15¾	15½	15⅝	+ ⅛
Butte Cop&Z	21	181	180½	180¾	+ 1
Byers (AM) Co	10	84½	83¾	84	+ ⅛
Byron Jackson	7	25½	25¼	25¼	— ⅛
Calif Packing	3	32¾	32¾	32¾	+ ⅛
Callahan Z-Ld	12	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Calumet & Hec	13	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Campbell Wyant	10	20⅜	20	20⅛	— ⅛
Can Dry G Ale	7	36½	36	36⅛	+ ⅛
Canad Pacific	29	15⅞	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
Carpenter Stl	1	18½	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Carrier Corp	20	28⅝	28	28	— ⅛
Carriers & Gen	1	70	70	70	
Case (JI) Co	9	67⅞	67	67⅛	
Caterpil Tractor	5	66¾	66¾	66¾	+ ⅛
Celanese Corp	13	52	51⅝	51⅝	— ⅛
Celotex Corp	11	18½	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅛
CelotexCorp ppf	1	21	21	21	
Cent Aguirre	30	22⅛	22	22	— ⅛
Cent Foundrs	3	7	6¾	7	— ⅛
Cerro de Pas	7	37½	37½	37½	+ ⅛
Certain-teed Pr	108	36	36	36	+ ⅛
Champ Pap & F	4	38⅛	38	38	
Ches & Ohio	58	51⅝	50¾	51	+ ⅛
Chi & E Ill	10	3	3	3	
Chi & E Ill A	21	20	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
Chi Grt West	7	8¾	8½	8⅝	— ⅛
Chi Grt W pf	4	26¾	26¾	26¾	+ ⅛
Chi Mail Order	7	26½	26	26	— ⅛
Chi & NW	19	38⅛	37¾	38	+ ⅛
Chi & NW pf	7	63¾	63¾	63¾	
Chi Pneu Tool	2	26	25½	25½	— ⅛
Chi Yell Cab	1	18½	18½	18½	
Chick Cot O	3	17⅛	17	17	— ⅛
Childs Co	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Chrysler Corp	51	125	123¼	124	+ 1
CIT Finan	16	58	57	57½	
City Ice & Fuel	2	22	22	22	
City Stores	14	12¾	12½	12⅝	— ⅛
Clark Equip	1	56	55	55	— ⅛
Clev Graph Br	4	52¾	52	52	— ⅛
Climax Molyb	9	37⅞	37⅜	37⅜	— ⅛
Cl Peabody	2	47⅛	46¾	46¾	— ⅛
Coca-Cola A	8	145	145	145	+ 2
Colgate-Palm	3	23¾	23¾	23¾	
Collins & Aik	11	39¾	39½	39¾	+ ⅛
Col Fuel & Ir	2	45½	45½	45½	— ⅛
Col Brcast A	2	28¼	28	28¼	+ ⅛
Colum Gas & El	9	40	39¾	39¾	— ⅛
Col G&E 6% pf	65	7¼	7¼	7¼	
Colum Pict	1	104¾	104¾	104¾	— 1
Colum Carbon	2	23¾	23¾	23¾	
Coml Credit	3	111¾	110¾	111	+ ⅛
Coml Solvents	23	52	50½	50½	— 1
Comwith Edis	31	17⅝	17½	17½	— ⅛
Comwith & So	159	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛	— ⅛
Comw & So pf	10	106¼	106¼	106¼	— ⅛
Consoleum-Na	4	31¾	31½	31½	— ⅛
Consol Cigar	1	34½	34½	34½	— ⅛
Cons Copperm	11	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
Cons Edison	41	31	30¾	30¾	— ⅛
Cons Edison pf	6	107	106¾	106¾	— ⅛
Consol Film Ind	16	5½	5	5	— ⅛
Cons Laund	1	12	12	12	
Cons Nat Gas	6	37¾	37½	37½	— ⅛
C R RCubs pf	2	19½	19½	19½	— ⅛
Cons Vultee	57	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Cons Vultee pf	3	28⅛	28	28	— ⅛
Container Corp	1	29¾	29¾	29¾	
Cont Bak	2	10¼	10	10	— ⅛
Cont Bak pf n	2	100	100	100	
Cont Can	7	47¾	47¼	47¾	+ ⅛
Cont Diam Fib	17	13½	13	13½	+ ⅛
Cont Ins	1	51¾	50¾	51¼	+ ⅛
Cont Motors	52	12¾	12½	12¾	+ ⅛
Cont Oil Del	10	31⅞	31½	31⅝	+ ⅛
Cooper-Bess	5	16¾	16½	16⅝	— ⅛
Copperweld Stl	5	18½	18½	18½	
Corn Prod	4	66¾	66	66¾	+ ⅛
Cornell-Dub El	11	19	18¾	18¾	— ⅛
Corning Glass	18	33¼	33	33	— ⅛
Coty Internat	4	8½	8¼	8½	+ ⅛
Crane Co	5	4	4	4	
Crane Co pf	31	37½	36¾	37⅛	+ ⅛
Cream of Wh	6	101½	100½	101½	+ ⅛
Crown Cork&S	13	28	27	28	+ ⅛
Crown Zellerb	13	44¼	43½	44⅛	+ ⅛
Crucible Steel	18	25	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
Crucible Stl pf	34	44½	43	44⅛	+ ⅛
Cuban-A Sugar	15	96½	95	95	— 1
Cudahy Pack	6	19	18¾	18¾	— ⅛
Cuneo Press	8	30¾	29¾	30¾	+ ⅛
Curtis Publishg	102	41½	40½	41½	+ 1
Curtis P pr pf	11	17⅜	16¾	17¼	+ ⅛
Curtiss-Wright	41	70	69¾	69¾	+ ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A	18	6½	6	6½	
Cutler-Hammer	2	20	20	20	
Davega Stores	1	27	26¾	26¾	— ⅛
Davison Chem	10	19	18¾	18¾	— ⅛
Decca Records	2	19	18¾	19	+ ⅛
Deere & Co	12	40	40	40	— 1
Deere & Co pf	5	44½	44	44⅜	+ ⅛
Del & Hudson	6	34¾	34	34½	+ ⅛
Del Lack & W	14	44½	44	44½	+ ⅛
Detroit Edison	11	12½	12	12	— ⅛
Diamond Match	9	22½	22¾	22¾	+ ⅛
Diam T Motor	2	36	35	36	+ ⅛
Dist Corp-Seag	10	24	24	24	— ⅛
Dixie Cup	20	56	55¼	56	+ ⅛
Doehler-Jarvis	37	29¾	28¾	29½	+ ⅛
Dome Mines	8	24⅝	23¾	24¼	+ ⅛
Douglas Aircraft	5	23¾	23¼	23½	
Dresser Indust	18	87⅝	87	87	
Duplan Corp	2	31⅝	31	31⅜	— ⅛
du Pont de N	9	171½	170½	171½	+ 1
du Pont pf	2	126½	126	126	— 1
Eagle-Pich	6	17¾	17½	17¾	— ⅛
Eastern Air Lin	14	68	67	67	— 1
East S Stl	1	21	21	21	
Eastman Kodak	11	181	180	180½	— ½
Eaton Mfg	3	60¾	60½	60¾	+ ⅛
Ekco Prod	4	27¼	27¼	27¼	+ ⅛
Edis Bros Strs	7	31⅝	30½	30½	— 1
Elastic Stop N	2	9	9	9	
El Auto-Lite	10	62¾	62	62	— ⅛
Elec Boat	8	13⅜	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛
El & Mus Ind	7	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	
El Power & Lt	32	12½	12	12	— ⅛
El P&L pf	5	131	130¼	131	+ 1
Storage Bat	4	47¼	47	47¼	+ ⅛

Sales.					Net
	Add 00	High	Low	Close	Ch'ge
El Paso Nat G	1	38	38	38	
Emerson E M	2	23⅞	23⅝	23¾	+ ⅛
Eng Pub Serv	18	25⅞	25⅝	25⅝	— ⅛
Equit Off Bldg	4	2	2	2	
Erie R R	25	16¼	16	16	— ⅛
Eureka Vacuum	6	14¼	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅛
Evans Products	2	22⅞	22½	22½	— ⅛
Ex-Cell-O	27	49	48¾	48¾	— ⅛
Exch Buffet	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	
Fairbks Morse	3	53¼	53¼	53¼	+ ⅛
Fajardo Sugar	1	28½	28½	28½	+ ⅛
Fam Play-Lsk	53	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
Fed Lt & Trac	4	22½	22½	22½	+ ⅛
Fed Mot Truck	21	12¼	12¼	12¼	+ ⅛
Federat D Strs	4	38	37¾	38	+ ⅛
Ferro Enam	2	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛	+ ⅛
Fid & Fire Ins	1	56¾	56¾	56¾	+ ⅛
Firestone T & R	8	62¾	62¼	62¾	+ ⅛
First Nat Strs	1	52	52	52	
Flintkote	29	32½	31½	32	+ ⅛
Florsheim ShA	1	40	40	40	
Follansbee Stl	10	8¾	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
Food Mach	4	63½	62	62	— 1
Foster Wheeler	4	35	35	35	— ⅛
Francisco Sug	4	16⅞	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
Freeport Sulph	3	39	38½	38½	— ⅛
Fruehauf Tra	31	51½	51½	51½	— ⅛
Gabriel Co	12	8	8	8	
Gair (Robert)	19	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Gair (Robt) pf	17	18¼	18	18¼	+ ⅛
Gamewell Co	6	16½	16	16½	+ ⅛
Gardner-Denv	6	16½	16	16½	+ ⅛
Gar Wood Ind	16	9¾	9½	9½	— ⅛
Gaylord Cont	4	27	26½	26½	— ⅛
Gen Am Invest	16	16½	16¼	16⅜	— ⅛
Gen Am Trans	10	52¾	52¼	52¼	— ⅛
Gen Baking	10	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Gen Bronze	5	21¼	21	21	— ⅛
Gen Cable A	1	10⅞	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛
Gen Cable A pf	3	101½	101	101	— ⅛
Gen Cigar	9	30	29¾	30	— ⅛
Gen Elec	62	47¼	46¾	47⅛	— ⅛
Gen Foods	9	45¾	45¼	45¾	+ ⅛
Gen G & E A	1	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞	
Gen Mills new	11	52	49	52	+ 1
Gen Motors	62	71	70⅝	71	— ⅛
Gen Motors pf	3	126⅞	126¾	126¾	— ⅛
Gen Out Advt	10	19¼	18¾	19¼	+ ⅛
Gen OutAdvertA	50	60¼	60¼	60¼	+ ⅛
Gen Prec Eq	4	27¼	27¼	27¼	— ⅛
Gen Print Ink	11	15⅛	14⅞	15	+ ⅛
Gen Pub Service	5	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	
Gen Ry Signal	4	35⅞	35	35	— ⅛
Gen Real & Util	10	4½	4⅜	4½	— ⅛
Gen Refract	6	26	25½	25½	— ⅛
Gen Shoe	5	24⅛	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Gen Tel	2	33¾	33¾	33¾	+ ⅛
Gen Time Inst	5	30½	30¼	30¼	— ⅛
Gen T & Rub	3	31	30¾	30¾	— ⅛
Gillette Saf R	37	17⅛	16¾	17	
Gimbel Bros	15	27⅞	27¼	27⅜	— ⅛
Glidden Co	10	31¼	31	31	— ⅛
Goebel Brew	5	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Goodall-Sanf	16	30¼	29¾	30	— ⅛
Goodrich (BF)	4	65	64¾	64¾	— ⅛
Goodyear T & R	18	57⅜	56¾	56¾	— ⅛
Goodyear T&R pf	1	110	110	110	
Goth Hosiery	1	23	22¾	22¾	— ⅛
Graham-Pag M	324	12¾	12	12	— ⅛
Granby Con Min	1	5¼	5¼	5¼	
Granite City Stl	18	17½	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅛
Grant (WT)	3	49¼	49¼	49¼	— ⅛
Gt Nor Ir Ore ct	6	16½	16⅜	16⅜	— ⅛
Gt Northn Ry pf	23	50	50	50	— ⅛
Gt West Sug	10	32⅞	32½	32⅝	+ ⅛
Green (HL)	16	60	59½	60	+ ⅛
Greyhound Corp	27	24¾	24⅝	24⅝	— ⅛
Grum Aircraft	18	35⅛	35½	35⅞	+ ⅛
Guantan Sugar	2	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Gulf Mob&Ohio	12	22	22	22	
GulfMob&Oh pf	1	69	69	69	
Gulf Oil	10	52⅜	52¼	52⅜	
Hall (WF) Print	5	29	28½	29	+ ⅛
Hamil Watch	3	20	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
Harb-Walker	12	23½	23	23½	+ ⅛
Hart Sch & M	2	35¾	35	35¼	— ⅛
HatCorp AmA	9	10⅛	9¾	10	+ ⅛
Hayes Indust	7	12¼	12¼	12¼	— ⅛
Hayes Mfg	44	10⅜	10	10⅛	— ⅛
Hehl Co	2	25½	25⅜	25½	+ ⅛
Hercules Motors	6	27½	27½	27½	— ⅛
Hercules Powd	6	27½	27½	27½	— ⅛
Hewitt Rub	1	21¾	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
Hires (CE)	3	24¼	24¼	24¼	— ⅛
Holland Furn	3	51¾	51	51	— ⅛
Hollander &Son	3	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅛
Holly Sugar	10	39	37¾	38	— ⅛
Homestake Min	6	52⅜	52	52⅜	— ⅛
Houd-Hershey A	6	46¾	45¾	46	— ⅛
Houd-Hershey B	14	47	46¾	46¾	— ⅛
Household Fin	15	27	26¾	26¾	— ⅛
Houston L&P	4	80	79¾	79¾	— ⅛
Hudson Oil	19	15	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Howe Sound	1	38½	38½	38½	— ⅛
Hudson & Man	3	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Hudson & Mpf	2	17	17	17	
Hudson M&S	5	28	27¾	28	+ ⅛
Hudson Motor	88	31¾	30¾	31¼	+ ⅛
Hupp Motor	28	6¼	6¼	6¼	
Idaho Power	2	36	36	36	
Illinois Central	15	32⅝	32	32	— ⅛
Indpls Pw & Lt	16	26⅞	26⅝	26⅝	— ⅛
Industrial Rayon	1	58	58	58	+ 1
Inger-Rand	1	118½	118½	118½	— ⅛
Inland Steel	4	93½	93	93½	+ ⅛
Inspir Con Cop	11	12¾	12¾	12¾	
Interchem Corp	9	47¼	47	47¼	+ ⅛
Intercon Rub	1	7	7	7	
Interlake Iron	47	11	10⅝	10⅝	—